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Special Outing Flannel Sale

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> AT THIS SALE--CUT DOWN TO 9c.

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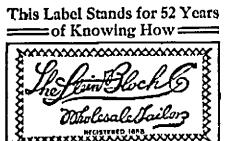
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STORE 303 BROWN STREET.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT.

Logging Conductor at Arbor Vitae Loses

William Block, age twenty-five was killed at Arbor Vitae, Saturday. He Yawkey-Bissell Lbr. Co., and had F. A. Hildebrand was called to Arbor animously for the president. Vitae to prepare he remains for funeral took place at St. Augustine's Roosevelt in open convention. Church, this city, yesterday at 2 p.

along the line being present. Those present from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. August Block, New London, parents of deceased; A. tonville, and Reynold Block, Clinton. ville, all brothers of deceased; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buingers, Racine and J. B. King and Miss Rose King of Ar- | the Taft movement. bor Vitae. Mrs. John Lewis of this city is a sister of the deceased.

Charles Gerhard, age eleven, died of pleurisy at the home of his parents, Town of Pelican, Saturday. The burial services were held at the house, about three miles from the city, Tuesday.

WHEN IS A GUILTY MAN NOT GUILTY.

The supreme court of Ohlo has entered the trust decision contest with s finding that bids fair to take first

The iron bridge companies of Ohio formed a combination. Some dozen or more indictments were found charging them with having formed a trust and so violated the anti-trust laws, There were trials, motions to quash, demurrers and other things put forth

by trust lawyers, but while the lawyers and Judges were arguing about t, two of the defendants pleaded guilty and pald their fines. n spite of the fact that two of the

that no crime had been charged." nical flaw in the papers and the bridge trust went scot free.

It is to be hoped that the two luckless defendants will not find themselves in contempt of court for have ing admitted their guilt.—Milwaukee

WHY BAPER DECAYS.

The brownish spots which appear In old books are really due to the ravages of bacteria. The tiny destroyer is especially fond of starchy material and its propagation is promoted by damp. It has been well understood that damp produced discoloration and decay, but the share of the microbe in the operation has not hitherto been suspected. Tiny fungus or mold is responsible for gray and black marks upon old papers. In spotting the surface the fungus helps to break drown the fabric and hasten the process of its destruction.-From the March Popular Mechanics.

SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

The extra number to the Citizens' Entertainment Course was a decided success. An audience of 150 gathered to hear Dr. James Hedley, and all were charmed and greatly delighted. Dr. Hedley is a master of beautiful and delicate phrases, and as he showed that happiness consists in what we are, rather than in what we have, pleading for realty and good humor and the fine play of the heart's affections, the audience took hope again for a sweeter and happier life. Dr. Hedley could secure the same audionce should be come again to Phine.

BOUGHT THE BLOCH STORE.

E, P. Laugesen who went to Rhine: lander the first of the week took a liking to H. Bloch's furnishing goods and shoe store in that city and has forsaken the banking idea and pur- er, chased this store from Mr. Bloch. He has already taken possession and we expect will move his family there in the near future.—Clintonville Tri-

MANY ACRES RECLAIMED.

Since 1902, when the federal reclamation act was passed, the government has added 5,000,000 nores to the country's habitable land, and these with the 7,200,000 reclaimed from the dos sort before that year make an increase of more than 12,000,000 acros in the clety. ocuntry's lightant area.—Exchange. CREAMERY ASSOCIATION.

The convention of the National Creamery Butter-makers' Association will be held at St. Paul, March 11-12. 13. These conventions have been of incatimable value and it is expected Saturday evening. Refreshments that the coming meeting will be even | were served by their teachers, Mrs. better than former occasions.

NEBRASKA AGAINST TAFT EVEN AS ANOTHER BROWN STREET FIRE. SECOND CHOICE.

Lancaster County Republican Convention Instructs for Roosevelt for President.

was conductor on a logging train of the caster Republican county convention ing owned by A. W. Shelton and ochere today gave instructions for cupied by the City Bakery. The fire boarded one of the other trains, but Roosevelt and refused to indorse Taft was a difficult one to handle on acwhile dismounting, must have slipped even as second choice. At the prim- count of the tin roof, as the flames products." and been thrown under the cars, the aries'yesterday Roosevelt had receiv- had run along under the roof until

of R. T. took charge of the funeral, a | tary "in case it is impossible to secure | ing had no insurance either on buildtion to decalre Taft the second choice Egloff personal property was taken was voted down.

Block, Bear Creek, Ed. Block, Clin- farm and labor element was strong of fire of the Egloff family within a and openly expressed.

Many LaFollette supporters voted

CAUSE OF "RAIN" IN MOVING PIC-TURES.

Moving picture films are practically spolled long before their life of usefulness should end because of the "rain" which blots out the clearness. This injury comes from the continuous winding and rewinding of the of the film through the machine at static electricity. The electricity attracts all the particles of dust and dirt floating in the atmosphere to the films, and in pulling the film up tight these particles scratch, hence the 'rain."-March Popular Mechanics.

TO THE VOTERS OF THIS CITY.

I have decided to become a candidate for the office of Mayor and wish you to know my viewsupon the questions the city is most interested in, for every voter should know a can-The rest went on and in due course in a square deal with equal rights to future home. he Ohlo supreme court was reached. all and special privileges to none. As a member of the Board of Review. crowd had pleaded guilty the supreme | shall endeavor to see that taxation is court was unantmously in the opinion | just and equal and shall cater to no faction or factions. So long as our The judicial microscope found a tech- city licenses saloons, I believe they are entitled to do business under reasonable control. If elected L will Insist that this is done.

A few places where liquor is sold have always used screens or shades in front of their windows during closed hours, glying them special privileges oyer their competitors; this should not be. If elected mayor, I shall see that no special privileges are granted. I shall demand a clear view into the interior of places where liquor is sold, The law forbids the sale of liquor to minors and habitual drunkards and this law shall be figidly enforced by

The water works controversy by now in the hands of one of the heat 700 Attend Short Course at U. of W. attorneys in the State and any action to purchase them, before a legal decision is reached, will be vetoed by at the University of Wisconsin was my aim to carry out this policy.

With the assistance of the city equipall these pledges will be carried

Спив, Вокроки, CHURCH NOTES.

"All Roads Lead to Heaven" was the sweeping statement of Dr. Hedley last Monday flight. Rev. Thomas W. Gales does not believe that all roads lead to heaven and will answer the above statement, and give his reasons at the evoluting service next lunday in the First Baptist Church. METHODIST.

Morning class was well arrended. beautiful and rendered with much in Grant County, Wiscordin. feeing.

Mr. Willard Boyce was missed from his usual place, being called to Osh-

from Sunday School throt Illness. Miss Estes was welcomed by her class after an extended visit,

Ladies' Aid will silve a Martha Washing supper Priday evening in the Armory.

The primary department will hold their bazaar Saturday afternoon Feb.

a. m. Reverence; p. m. Jesus in So- the Almignty must be best for us. ST. AUGUSTINE.

classes were entertained by their resolutions be appead upon the min- points. teachers, Misses Scott and Higgins, utes, also a copy be sent to the beat a candy pull Saturday afternoon. The St. Andrew and St. Ambrose classes had a basket ball contest

Oneida Council No. 41 E. R. A. R.O. Brown and Miss Joslin.

Two Wooden Buildings Destroyed Wednesday Evening.

Fire was discovered about 8 o'clock Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 14.—The Lan- last evening in the roof of the builded. The Shelton property was occu-

having made frequent visits here. The form committee but declared for recently opened and by the Vassar and Kramer families, An attempt by the Taft leaders to | The Shelton building had an insurm. Rev. Johnson officiating. The B. get an amendment for the war secre- ance of \$2000. The Lambert buildnumber of trainmen from points all Roosevelt" was voted down on roll ing or personal effects. Both bakercall. Later in the proceedings a mo- ies carried insurance on stock. The

out but much damaged by moving. The antagonism to Taft by the This is the third moving on account few months.

This recent fire makes a still larger with the Roosevelt men and against gap on Brown street and while dis-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Ashland; the old machine which was behind astrous to losers of property will in the end be the means of some fine nomination, but by what he has done brick buildings.

WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR YOUNG LADY WEDS.

On Wednesday evening at the Catholic parsonage, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethyle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Holland of this city, to Irwin C. Dawley. The wedding the rate of a foot a second, forming party and a few relatives and close friends assembled at the parsonage at eight o'clock when the wedding march was played by Miss Gertrude Mahoney, after which, Rev. Doctor Leinfelder performed the ceremony.

> The bride, carrying an exquisite bouquet of lilles of the valley was attended by her sister, Marjorie. The best man was Mr. James Clausen of Chicago, a college friend of the groom. After the ceremony the bridal couple received the congratulations, of their friends under a beautiful bell of ros es. A wedding supper was served

didate's platform. If elected mayor, it will be my policy to promote the newly married counts to the newly married couple leaving on the The bride needs no the public as she is one of our well

known and popular young ladies and is highly esteemed by all who know her. Mr. Dawley is an employed of the Mason-Donaldson Lbg. Co. and is in charge of their Classes office. The many friends of both bride and groom extend to them the most sincere of copyratulations.

Mary Leverence and Richard Knox were united in marriage at the Ger man Lutheran pasonage, Saturday evening Feb. 15, Rev. Dejung performed the ceremony. Mr. Knox is employed as a paper maker at the Rhinelander mill and Thinelander will be the home of the young couple.

AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

Last Week.

me. With the present outlook the attended by about 700 farmers city should be moderate in the expen- throughout the state. Those who diture of its money and it shall be took advantage of this short session went home inspired with enthusigan over the benefits derived. At the same time, the house koopers' conference was taking place in the domestic science department of the University, where many of the farmers' wives and daughters were in at-

REV. HOCKING TO LEAVE RITINE-LANDER.

Rev. C. L. Hocking has presented his resignation as pastor of the Congregational Church, and the assignation has been accepted to take effect. on March 23, Mr. Hocking will return to Methodism and will supply The anthem Sunday morning was until September as pastor of a circuit When the West Wisconsin Annual

Conference mosts at Ashland next fall, he will re-enter the Conference kosh by the severe illness of his broth. Ars. Hocking and family will remain in Rhinelander until September, Miss O. McDonald was detained while Mr. Rocking will begin hissupply pastorate on Sunday, Maich 29.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, the Divine Power has seen fit to temove from our midst our worthy brother Robert Frickart, belt Resolved, that though we cannot understand the taking away of a manjust in the prime of \isf-, yet we must Subjects of sermons Sunday Feb. 23, be reconciled that the judgment of Earther, be it resolved, that our

charter be decorated in mourning for The St. Mary and St. Margaret the next 30 days, and a copy of these reaved family.

THUS. DUNN. CHAS. KEEP, J. E. BONNIE, Committee.

FUTURE OF NEW NORTH.

Prof. W. A. Henry Makes Prediction of Future of That Country.

"I want to go on record with the declaration that in northern Wisconsin some day, will be scattered pear canning institutions that will surpass the world in the quality of their

So said Professor W. A. Henry Fritrain having passed over his body, ed twice as many votes as Taft, the the fire was beyond control and con- day at the meeting of farmers in leaving it in a mutilated condition. farm and labor vote being almost un-sequently the buildings were wreck- Madison, when he spoke briefly, following the reading of a paper by Today these elements showed their pied by Peter Egloff and the City William Knight of Bayfield county. burial. He is survived by a wife, disapproval of the Taft machine in a Bakery. The building adjoining was Mr. Knight had painted in reseate parents, brothers and sisters. Mr. decided manner. They refused to owned by the Lambert estate and was hue and much vividness, the great Block was well known in this city, permit the instructions to go to a plat- occupied by the new Kramer Bakery, rich northern country whose lands are selling today for less than ten dollars with a soil the richest in the

GOOD DESCRIPTION OF LA FOL-

Mr. John Maynard Harlan of Chicago voiced what appears to be the sentiment of the American people, particularly those of the west, when he said in his speech in New York on Lincoln day:

"The Republican party must name a candidate of whom its rank and file will know not by what he says after before nomination, that when he pledges fealty to the platform he is expressing his heart's feeling and purpose, and not merely the studied assent of the candidate looking for votes. Without such a man our platform will have only a possible literary value, if the sentiment of the rank and file of the middle west, as I believe I know it, is at all typical of the country at large.

"Fellow Republicans, the real issue of the impending contest is the supremacy of law, * * * Let us realize, before it is too late, that no choice can be the right choice unless he is a man of whom we shall know, without his saying so, that he will carry out the principles of his party as faithfully as Theodore Roosevelt has done; and unless he be a man who by his public and private record stands out as a militant believer in the proposition that the law is for all men."

Wisconsin Republicans know of but one man who completely answers this best interests of the city. I believe south hound train for Chicago, their definition of a logical successor to Roosevelt. That one man is Senator La Folletta

HOUSEHOLD CARES.

Tax the Women of Rhinelander the Same as Elsewhere.

Hard to attend to household duties With a constantly aching back. A woman should not have a bad

baok. And she wouldn't if the kidneys

were well. Doan's Kidney Pills make well Kidneys

Mrs. C. Bowman, living in Crandon, Wis., says: "I have had kidney trouble for several years. I have not been down from suffering at any time but I have had spells that last for weeks during which I suffered severely from pain in the small of my back and headaches and felt quite miserable. A few weeks ago I heard of 'Doan's Kidney Fills and procured a box. In a short time I was feeling much bet-The ten day course in agricultury) ter and am sure in a short time they will have rid me of any kidney trou-

ble entlysly." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Stats. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

States. Remomber the name-Doan's and

take no other.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS. Oneida County, by resolution of the

County Board has decided to build a Court House of brick or stone to cost not more than \$100,000. It is to have two stories and basement, and is to contain on first floor six office rooms, and four fire proof vaults not less than 20'x20' inside measure; and on the second floor, one Circuit Court room, one County Board room with thre proof vault in connection, one office with fire proof vault in connection, one Judge's room, two Jury rooms, one Library and one Attorney's room. Basement to contain heating plant (steam) fuel, storage and assembly room for public meetings.

The building committee invites architects to submit sketch plans of such building to the Committee on March 16, 1908 at 2 o'clock P. M. at the Court House in the City of Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

The time for receiving sketch plans for Court House is changed from Monday, March 23.to Monday, March 16. ARTHUR TAYLOR

Chairman Building Committee EXDUCED COLONIST RATES,

One-way tickets at Special low rates on sale daily throughout March and April, from all points on the Northwestern Line to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound Daily and Personally conducted

tours in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line. For full particulars write S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or laddress nearest ticket agent.

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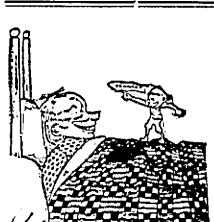


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won by his team. Dreams never accomplish anything' It's action that counts, we are always active, offering the public a fine line of musical goods, our planes are a pleasure to have in the home, as for our Sewing Machines, well the Singer and Wheeler & Wilson you all know them, the two best types of machines on the market. How about that Edison Phonograph, we have them from \$12.50 up, records 35c, with the entire catalogue to select from, hundreds of copies of popular sheet music

at 10c per copy. GEO. C. JEWELL,

5 King Street. 20 YEARS IN BUSINESS.

STATE OF WISCOSSIN, IN COUNTY COURT, OMEIDA COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Chas. H. Blair, deceased. In Products.

On reading and filing the petition of Miron H. Warren, administrator of the estate of Chas. H. Blair, deceased, representing that he has fully administrator and estate, and paid all the debts of said deceased, and the expenses of administration, and praying that the account of his administration be examined and allowed, and that the residue of said estate be assigned according to law.

It is Ordered. That said account be examined, and the said petition be heard before the said court at a regular term thereof to be held at the Court House in said county, on the first Tuesday of March A. D. 1908, being the 3rd day of the month, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon there after as the parties can be heard.

And it is Further Ordered. That notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order, for three successive weeks before theday dixel for said hearing, in The New North, a weekly newspaper printed and published insaid county.

By the Court,

LEVI J. Billinds,

16-20 County Judge... STATE OF WISCOSSIN, IN COUNTY COURT

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATH-ERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man-Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

pany of Infantry from Fort Gibbon, in to be very dangerous. strike in that section.

Indictments alleging perjury were burned. returned in New York against former governor of New Jerrey, Foster M. Illinois state board of arbitration dur-Voorhees, and Frank II. Combes, fol- ing the administration of Gov, Richard of the Louislana Audubon society, lowing a grand jury inquiry into the Yates, died at his home in Ashley, ill. acts of these two men while they were officials of the Bankers' Life Insurance at Clinton, Ill., told how a woman, alcompany.

ly, comptroller of the currency, has some of the old millionaire's money. decided to accept the presidency of financial stringency.

dead, lying on a cot in her room in police. Janesville, Wis., with her throat cut from ear to car. Investigations by the police indicate she was murdered.

George H. Norman, who as an officer on the gunboat Gloucester during the burning flagship Infanta Maria cide in Minneapolis. Teresa, died in Brookline, Mass.

Yankton of paralysis, aged 88 years. The 11 laundries in Cincinnati under | cister. indictment for organizing a combine was fined \$50 and costs. The trust

also agreed to dissolve. Violation of the postal laws by carrying first-class mail matter was charged against the American Express company in a suit filed in the United States district court at Cincificati by

District Attorney McPherson. Clyde Gant of Belleville, Ill., was convicted of the murder of Henry at Caro, Mich., after a year's illness Dickerman and sentenced to 14 years in the penitentlary.

That the fight of the administration against the Standard Oil company was that the war department was at last "only a bluff" was asserted in the in position to completely arm the orhouse of representatives by Mr. ganized militia of the country, 100,000 Raincy of Illinois, who spoke at length strong, with the new high-power on his bill placing on the free list army rifle. patroleum, crude or refined, or its ! products.

record by Jumping 116 feet on skis at Germany at the express command of First Presbyterian church, La Crosse, the time." the Duluth tournament.

Sir James Knowles, founder and died in London. The Mississippi sonate passed the

house statutory prohibition bill. It is announced that there is a prospect of Ralsull, the Moroccan bandit,

appearing on the variety stage in Lon-The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louis-

ville Railroad company was put in the bands of a receiver. Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, president of

Kansus City after a long Illness, aged Charles Peccorino, said to be the

caused the murder of a wealthy Italian rado, at Lake Charles, La., was arrested at Hastings, Col. The British steamer Roda, Capt. Builds, from Huelva for New York

with a cargo of fron ore, went ashore during a thick fog abreast of the Jones | life-saving station, just below Amityville, Long Island. Capt. E. B. Underwood has been

chosen for the command of the cruiser to Dr. Lee de Forest, the inventor. Colorado, vice Capt. Sidney Stanton, who will be appointed a member of the general board of the navy.

inmates of the correctional institution | the crowd to disperse it. in Randalls Island, New York.

After an exciting debate lasting six hours which developed into a riot on go, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway the floor of the Japanese house of representatives, the financial budget was passed by a majority of 102.

Col. Andrew Wendell, a member of the squad of soldiers which captured Michael McDonald, king of Chicago J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Abraham Lincoln, and who was present jury not guilty of the murder of Web-

home in Chicago. Charles A. Schmalhausen, postmaster at Bridgeport, III., committed

suicide with a revolver. Bessle Graham, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Carsonville, Minn., was shot and instantly killed by a re-

jected lover, Charles Boldt, who then fatally wounded himself. The grand jury in New York returned two indictments charging country, died.

grand larceny, which it was stated authoritatively were for Charles W. Morse, the financier.

The American Tobacco company was indicted at Lexington, Ky., on a

charge of conspiracy, After leaving a note in explanation that his act was due wholly to financial reverses, Frank Harris, a Boston of gas in the mine of the Moody Coal

broker, committed saicide by shooting at the Hotel Lenox. Twenty-seven persons were injured

in two coasting accidents at Pittsburg. A fire in Latchford, Ont., caused an

estimated loss of \$100,000. The King with railway traffic. An extraordinary Edward hotel, Alexandria hall, Empire Lumber company, the post office and other buildings were burned.

ern Montana, died at Dillon, Mont.,

aged 90. nomination for governor of Missourl. A. H. Cline, a prominent lumber-

man, was shot and instantly killed by bound over on the charge of violating Elk Park, N. C. The six automobiles contesting in

from Times square, Forty-second sion form of government patterned street and Broadway, New York, after that of Galveston, cheered by a throng of several thousand people. Three of them arrived at sion in the Standard Explosive works Hudson, N. Y., the first evening.

with banquets and orations by distinguished men in many cities.

tral committee fixed May 12 as the date and Grand Rapids as the place for the state convention to elect delegates at large to the national Repub-

Exeter academy gymnasium, Foster By direction of the president, Act- Holmes of Minneapolis, Minn., sus-

to preserve order during the mining in a starch factory at Providence, R. L, and the building was wrecked and

Frank Vina, treasurer for various the reorganized National Bank of Bohemian fraternal organizations, who Commerce of Kansas City, Mo., which fied several weeks ago, when he was suspended payment during the late said to be many thousands of dollars Mrs. Martha Anderson was found Cleveland, O., and surrendered to the field Friday, Feb. 21. On that day a disclosed in recent messages of the

Gov. Davidson appointed Frederick Thwaltes and James F. Trottman of Milwankee as regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Haunted by a dream in which he the Spanish-American war took Ad- was accused of crime, Christopher miral Cervera of the Spanish fleet off Fagen, a coachman, committed sui-

Newton Edmunds, former governor ter of Charles Miller of Kansas City, of Dakota territory and president of Kan,, died from the effects of cuting the Yankton National bank, died at candy from a box of poisoned bon bons sent through the mail to an older

William Andrews, formerly of Sloux to raise prices pleaded guilty and each City, Ia., committed suicide in the county hospital at Chicago by stabbing himself with a pair of scissors. Charles A. Coey, president of the

> to be used in the Chicago balloon races July 2, 3 and 4. State Senator William McKay died

> following an operation for the removal of a tumor. Acting Secretary Oliver announced

The Japanese method of wrestling, jlu-jitsu, is to be introduced into all

John E. Venson set a new American the military and naval gymnasia of the emperor. Rev. Father P. A. Baart, pastor of

proprietor of the Nineteenth Century, St. Mary's church of Marshall, Mich., and one of the recognized authorities in this country on the eanonical law of the Roman Catholic church, died

from pneumonia. age, former chief justice of the Ohio Rochester, N., Y., and blew the entire The report of the committee on resosupreme court, died in Cleveland, O. Henry Schuelle, a wealthy contractor of Alton, Ill., confessed that he had

been a burglar for years. Resolutions indorsing the course of the Missouri W. C. T. U., died at the national administration and favoring the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the presidency were unanimously adopted by the Republi-

leader of a Black Hand society which can state central committee of Colo-Carl Ludwig von Veltheim, who has had a most remarkable eareer of

> years' penal servitude for attempted blackmail. Miss Nora Stanton-Dlatch, granddaughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton prince was awarded 20 cents damages.

ing course at Cornell, is to be married The bodies of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz were finally entombed at Lisbon. Thousands of persons rushed into the cathedral and

United States capitalists, headed by A. J. Earling, president of the Chicacompany, are closing a deal for 160,-

000 acres of virgin timber land in British Columbia. Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of gamblers, was declared by a Chicago

when Booth was shot, died at his ster Guerin, an artist who was killed In his studio February 21, 1907. Judgo Quarles at Milwaukee appointed J. A. Hawes receiver for the Appleton Waterworks company of Ap-

pleton, Wis., because of an unpaid as the president had urged. claim of \$10,000. Anzelger, a German newspaper of films formed an \$8,000,000 combina-

leader in German societies of the United States District Judge Smith

McPherson at Kansas City, Mo., is-11 so-called ticket brokers from buying or selling nontransferable reduced rate railroad tickets.

other fatally injured by an explosion company at South Carrollton, Ky. Four men were badly scalded when boiler tubes on the cruiser St. Louis blew out, off Sausalite, Cal.

Very severe weather experienced throughout Austria greatly interfered snowfall was reported in eastern Galicia, Lemberg was cut off from all communication with Vienna and at \$1,000,000 in settlement of the claims Cracow all traffic stopped on 16 local for back taxes which have been pendan extraordinary evation at a great railroad lines. In some places there ing against that estate for two years were 18 feet of snow.

The net result of the Republican primaries hold throughout Ohlo was: For William H. Taft, four delegates.

Luke Banner, a wealthy merchant of the prohibition law in issuing prescriptions for alcohol. Leavenworth, Kan., by a majority

Nine men were killed by an explo-

at Vaudreuil, Canada. The death sentence against Mrs. Violet Goold, who with her husband, Vere St. Leger Goold, was convicted of the murder of Emma Levin at

Monte Carlo last summer, has been commuted to imprisonment for life. Fred Wigle, an actor, shot and instantly killed his wife, Maud, and then committed suicide at a boarding house in Cleveland, O.

Henry C. Mowry, former president of the Illinois Grain Dealers' associaing Secretary Oliver ordered a come tained injuries which were declared tion and for more than 40 years a grain dealer in central Illinois, died at his home in Forsyth, Ill.

The announcement that about 1,000,-000 robins have been killed by hunters winter home for these birds, was made by Frank M. Miller, president | Democracy personlifed, see Democ-

For signing the Viborg manifesto, Letters read in the Snell will case | Feodor Feodorovitch | Kokoshkine, a | on resolutions presented its unanimous scion of the ancient Rurik dynasty, | report as follows: now a professor in Moscow university It was stated on what was believed Hamilton, bartered her soul and sold and a prominent leader of the constito be good authority that W. B. Ridge- into bondage her young daughter for tutional democrats, was expelled from the Moscow nobility by a vote of 260 | honored principles of Jeffersonian De-

> The executive committee of the Democratic Editorial association of Republican national administrations." Illinois issued a call for a meeting of the organization to be held in Springformed.

The board of trustees of the Pontlac (III., reformatory ordered the immediate dismissal of Capt. Alexander J. Renoe and Lieut, George Rogers, guards | tered and maintained by the Repubat the institution who were involved lican party, since the Republican presi-In the charges of brutality in the case | dent himself has furnished the eviof William Hamilin, the Quincy boy dence against it. Its malefactors, conwho died as a result of treatment at | victed and unconvicted, are but the the reformatory.

American miners at Santa Rosa, Sono | long endured by a patient and sufferra. Mex., was blown up with dynamite | ing people. and 15 men who were eating dinner were blown through the roof. It is bo-Heved there was a conspiracy to murder all the Americans at Santa Rosa. The Farmers' and Mechanics' bank

at Rich Hill, Mo., was dynamited and robbed. William H. Zinzer, for 47 years in many years teller, committed suicide

by swallowing carbolle acid. comedian, is insanc.

The Russian ministry of war is proparing plans for the speedy conversion of Viadivostok into a first-class for cratic candidate for president of the tress, involving expenditures of about \$6,000,000.

Gen. Bomplant and Baron Vincenzo Negi fought a duel with swords to the national Democratic convention at Reggio de Calabria, Italy. Bom at Denver to vote for William Jenplant was seriously wounded.

terian Synod of Wisconsin and one died of peritonitis, aged 55.

murt. Thomas Thomas, ploneer of "Greenwich village," now a part of New York, died on the doorstep of the house where he was born nearly 75

years ago. The Filipino assembly unseated Senor Gomez and declared his election

Count Boni de Castellane, the divorced husband of Anna Gould of New York, was found gullty by the correctional court in Paris of criminal assault and battery on Prince Helle de Sagan, his cousin, and fined \$20. The Miss Maud Ashford of Washington appounced that she was no longer en-

candidate for vice president in the last national campaign. A squad of police raided Sharry three wounded during a fight among the cavalry were forced to charge on Shomayim synagogue in Winnipeg. Man., and stopped a wedding being performed there on the ground that the Lord's day act says no work must

gaged to Former United States Sena-

tor Henry G. Davis, the Democratic

he done on the Sabbath. Hugh Bonner, the old chief of the New York fire department, who after his retirement from office because of political changes went to Cuba and then to the Philippines and organized the fire departments at Havana and Manila, has been appointed fire commissioner to succeed Francis J. Lan-

try, resigned. The house committee on naval affairs voted for the construction of two new battleships, instead of four

Thomas A. Edison and several makers and dealers in moving picture Providence, R. L. and a prominent tion to absolutely control the business. Edison is to receive \$200,000 a year for his patents.

John W. Bookwalter, the millionaire and former Democratic candidate for sued an order permanently restraining governor of Ohlo, cabled \$2,500 to Mayor Barnett of Springfield, O., from Nice, Italy, for poor people out of work.

A mob at Brookhaven, Miss., took Ell Pigot, colored, from the custody of a militia company and sheriff's posse, after a lively fight, and hanged Francis T. Roots, former president

of the First National bank of Connersville, Ind., committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The executors of the Marshall Field

estate in Chicago have agreed to pay

ROBERT FARGO IS NO MORE

CONVENTION PICKS SIZZLING PLATFORM

Lincoln, Nebraska, Man to Have Support of State at the Denver Session

Milwaukee, Feb. 15,-When the Democratic state convention to select delegates at large to the national convention at Denver met Friday to resume its deliberations the committee. on permanent organization reported its selection of Evan A. Evans of Barabou as permanent chairman. Mr. Evans made a lengthy speech, touching on various national issues, and criticising the Republican party throughout, charging that party with many abuses and practices. He concluded J. Bryan, in whom, he said, "you see racy at her best," At the conclusion of Mr. Evans' speech the committee

"The Democratic party of the state of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirms its allegiance to the timemocracy and declares its undying hostility to the sham and hypocrisy of

Charges Appalling Abuses. It charges that the appalling abuses long-continued reign of the Republican party in national affairs. "The people can no longer doubt the inherent perlidy of the system of government fosshameless products of a system of A boarding house occupied by public plunder and debauchery too

favor of that great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, as the next Demo-

United States. Delegates Instructed for Bryan. "We hereby instruct our delegates

four delegates-at-large was reached of the most prominent clergymen of the situation regarding the slate to be his denomination in the northwest, | named was still problematical. It was generally conceded, however, that "Black hand" operators exploded a State Chairman H. H. Manson and stick of dynamite under the porch of Congressman Charles H. Weisse would the home of Vincenzo Mancili, in be chosen as two of the delegates. side of the building into fragments, lutions was unanimously adopted by Several persons in the house were a rising vote. The convention then proceeded to place in nomination can-

didates for delegates-at-large. Pick Delegates-at-Large. at Denver were Friday afternoon

elected as follows: Charles II. Weisse of the Sixth conson and Melvin A. Hoyt of Milwaukee. The convention then adjourned sine

NEW ORLEANS UNIONS HIT.

every labor union in New Orleans, charging them with violating the Sher-

Chleago, Feb. 15.-It is reasonably certain that the Auditorium theater, which Heinrich Conried once observed was the finest on the American continent, will pass into history after next year. The plans of the directors of the Chicago association are to tear out the theater, which never has been

vaudeville and musical comedies, and

remodel the whole Auditorium either for hotel or office purposes. Receiver Named for Rallway. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—On representations made by George A. Fernald & Co., a banking firm of Boston, the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad company was placed in the hands of a receiver in the United States circuit court late Thursday afternoon. James P. Goodrich was appointed receiver and after filing a

No Cause for Complaint. Irate Customer-See here, I've worn these new trousers only a week and they already bag at the knees. Dealer-Yah, dot vas recht. Dose

Dally Thought. The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.-Smiles.

BADGERS FOR BRYAN; NEWS OF WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN

THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

Lake Mills Banker and Philanthropist Dies of Pneumonia, Aged 79 Years

at His Home in Lake

Milis.

Lake Mills.-Robert Fargo, one of the best known citizens of Lake Mills, died of pneumonia at the age of 79 years. He had been a resident of Lake Mills since 1847 and had been an important factor in its development. For many years he was a prominent merchant and later organized the Bank of Lake Mills. He was connected with the Methodist church, the public school and the public library. The funeral was held at his late home.

daughter of A. E. Bleekman, a prominent lawyer, whose father died several weeks ago and came here to attend her father's funeral, was taken III with diphtheria and is dead. Miss school at Calumet, Mich. Galesville.-Dr. C. H. Farrand, the

leading lumberman of Galesville and an important figure in the business world of western Wisconsin, died, aged 63. The deceased was identified | death was printed in papers of the with a number of business enterprises in Galesville, Onalaska and La Crosse. He was a veteran of the civil war.

CHICKEN HAS HUMAN FACE.

Fowl with Nose, Chin and Cheeks 19 Discovered by Owner. Preston.—A chicken with a human fact is attracting attention in Preston. it was secured by Edward Johnson from a flock in this vicinity. The fowl is a year old and had attracted no attention until it appeared sick, when its owner discovered the wonderful likeness. The hen has no bill whatever, but in its place is a perfect. ly formed nose, it has also a chin and

Fire Chief Heads Probe. Manitowov.-As a result of the loss of the two per cent, tax on fire insurance premiums and the fact that large property interests in Manitowoc are insured in outside companies which do not pay taxes here toward main- bated. Hartman, a ploneer of the town taining the fire department, an invest of Osborn, left his home on August was hit in the left eye, which is setigation is under way, headed by Fire 10, 1903, to pick berries. He took his

Chief Kratz, To Finish Pier Work. Marinette,-Two of the big concrete piers on the new Milwauken road bridge have been completed and the third will be finished soon. The two piers completed are located at either end of the proposed structure, and the third and last is located in the middle of the river midway between the other

Farmer in Fearful Accident. Mauston,-A. Radloff, a farmer living in Seven-Mile creek, was struck by a passenger train on the Milwaukee road, and severely injured. His team was killed. Radioff was carried over a mile to the station on the pilot of the engine before he was found by the trainmen.

Becomes Kaukauna Pastor. Kankauna,-The Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, who has been connected with the bishop's house for some time, became pastor of the Holy Cross congregation at Kaukauna. He makes his residence at that place, but continues in the office of vicar general.

Soon to Begin Canal. Marinette,-Capt. Martin of this city, who has taken the contract for digging the Marinetto county drainage canal, is at present getting his blg dredge in shape for the work and will soon start his operations at the Peshtigo end and work northwest.

Cadetship is Open. Neillaville.—Placido Hommel, Porto Rican adopted by Maj. J. W. Hommel of this city, has received notice that the West Point cadetship from this district is open to him. He was first alternate in the examination two months ago.

Good Record by Hospital. Eau Claire, -Over 1,600 patients recelved treatment at the Sacred Heart hospital last year, and over 700 operations were performed. Out of all this number only 50 died.

Liquor Price Advances. Kewaunee.-Brewers of the city have inaugurated an adayance in the price of beer. The increase is 40 cents on keg beer and 20 cents on

case beer. O'Neill in Hasting's Place. Neillsville,-Judge James O'Neill held court at Green Bay for Judge Hastings.

To Improve Levec. La Crosse,-A movement is on foot to Improve the levee between State and Mount Vernon streets, and if the present plan is carried out it will be the beginning of what may result in making the La Crosse river front one of the finest along the upper river.

Arson Mystery Unsolved.

La Crosse,-After the arrest of John

Olson on a charge of arson in connec-

tion with several suspicious fires, a

barn burned down and the mystery remained unsolved. Complete Ice Harvest. Kenosha.-The ice harvest on the inland lakes of Kenosha county has been the most successful since the beginning of the industry in this county. Nearly all the houses have

ever put up in the county. Celebrates Eightieth Birthday. Knowlton.-This place boasts of a Mexican war veteran as a resident, T. K. Wilcox, who celebrated his eightiNews of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

PAY BILLS AND HANGS. Marathon County Farmer's Body Thleves Secure \$50 After Rendering

Found by Daughter. Cassel.-William Kinklemann of the town of Cassel committed suicide the bery took place here the other mornother day by hanging in a barn. His jing. Thomas Moke, a storekeeper, body was found by his eight-year-old was attacked in his store by three daughter Ida. Despondency over his men, who secured his pocketbook wife's illness is thought to be the containing about \$50. Mrs. Moke was best way to avoid the effects of heavy cause. Before ending his life Winkel- thrown to the ground by the robbers mann went to Edgar and settled all with such force that she was rendered his accounts. Then he returned to unconscious, Miss Shear, a clerk, was Cassel and killed himself.

LEFT RHINELANDER IN 1903.

Edward McKelvey, Dead at St. Paul, Conducted Dairy in Wisconsin.

Rhinelander.-Edward McKelvey. the Rhinelander man who died under suspicious circumstances at St. Paul, just recently, conducted a dairy here flye years ago. He was married. He lacked the nerve to interfere. The left about four years ago after he and his wife had separated, nothing having larger prize. They made their escape been heard of him until notice of his and were not apprehended, northern Minnesota city.

W. C. T. U. WORKER CONVICTED.

Tried on Charge of Obtaining Liquor for Minors.

Washburn .-- L. T. Stratton, a de-Woman's Christian Temperance union of Iron River, in gathering evi- December. W. H. Weireck and J. dence against saloon men, has been Rahnke, members of the Brotherhood convicted on a charge of obtaining of Railway Firemen, of which Mr. liquor for minors. This is the second Pitts is a member, came from Baracase in which the detective has been convicted, and he has appealed to the their arms for the operation. circuit court. The cases will come up in May.

To Be Declared Dead. Appleton. -- Although a coroner's jury four years ago declared that Henry Hartman of Osborn had been murdered, he will be declared legally dead in the Outagamle county court in the near future. An action has just been brought to have the estate progun with him, and that was the last seen of him alive,

Birth Rate Falls Off. Chippewa Falls,-In an address to the congregation of Notre Dame church Father Park stated that the number of baptisms during 1907 was 87, a decided falling off of the number In other years, and a strange occurrence in a congregation of 600 families. Father Park Intimated that the "mixed marriage" was responsible.

Lost in the Woods. Arnold,--Herman Meyer, Andrew Lokken, Thornwald Skinnes and Sigurd Skinnes were lost for two days and nights in the woods near Arnold during the cold spell. They started for a camp six miles distant, but took a wrong direction. They finally succeeded in finding the camp by the

help of a homesteader. Raises Matrimonial Ban. Chippewa Falls.-Jenkins Bros., dry goods firm, has raised the matrimonial ban placed on women clerks a vear ago. The rule was that clerks must remain in their employ for one year before contemplating marriage, and must give ample notice if about to launch upon a matrimonial ven-

Fine New Club for Racine, Racine,-Racine may have an up-todate clubbouse, to be known as the Commercial club. Plans are now on foot to bring about the amalgamation of several of the strongest clubs in the city, including the Racine Business Men's association, B. P. O. Elks, Ra-

cine club and Six O'clock club. Find Sign of Spring. Menasha.-A meadow lark, alive and as far north as Menasha, was the unusual discovery made at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. John Pulger, when one of the children found it in a weakened condition. The bird died as a result of exposure. Boys in Police Custody. Portage,-Leo King, John Kallman and Earl Hein left their homes in Grand Rapids without telling their parents where they were going. They

wound up in the Portage police sta-Much Property Changes Hands. Appleton.-Reports of real estate transactions in 1907 shows that local property worth \$197,969 changed

hands. Suffocated in Snow Bank.

Amherst.--August Patoka, aged 42 years, was found dead near his home on the Masonic temple, which was denear Amherst Junction, where his horse had crowded him into a deep snow bank and he had suffocated. He ers were Mr. Smith, a Milwaukee conleaves a wife and 14 children.

Plan New Feature.

La Crosse.-For the purpose of con-

sidering the plan to construct a county

board committee was held. Well-Known Dentist Dead. Kenosha,-Dr. Walter J. Petrie, forold, and formerly well known in Kemerly a well-known dentist of Kenosha and more recently a professor of nosha, hanged himself in the county operative dentistry in Northwestern jail here. He had been placed in jail university at Evanston, died suddenly pending an examination into his at Silver City, N. M., where he had mental condition.

Leg is Amputated. Kenosha.-Letters report that A. T. pital in Chicago, his left leg being and Butter company has been incoramputated six inches above the knee, | porated,

gone to recover his health.

INJURE TWO IN ROBBERY.

One of the Women Unconscious.

Trippville.-A bold assault and robstruck by them with a board and seriously injured. One of the men asked Moke to change a bill. When the pocketbook was produced a second man grabbed the merchant by the neck and the third took the money. Mr. Moke started for his revolver when released, but Mrs. Moke Intervened while Miss Shear secured the gun. Two young men were also in the store and watched the battle, but

GRAFT SKIN ON ENGINEER. Fellow Members of Brotherhood Give

Their Cuticle.

robbers evidently expected to get a

Beloit.-An operation of skin grafting was performed on H. W. Pitts of Baraboo, the engineer who was shocktective who has been working for the ingly burned in the wreck at the gravel pit south of the city early in boo and gave freely of the enticle of

> Hit in Eyes by Ice. Oshkosh.-Miss Cornella L. Cooper of the high school faculty and Miss Frankle Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, were injured while on a sleigh ride party, as a result of criminal thoughtlessness on the part of several young men who threw pieces of ice at the party. It is possible that Miss Clark will lose the sight of her right eye. Miss Cooper

verely injured. Must Remove Poles. Green Bay.-Telephone and telegraph poles on Broadway must come down. The Wisconsin Telephone company is most seriously affected by the ordinance, as its poles are the only ones that will have to be removed. There are no telegraph poles on the street. The poles of the Green Bay Traction company and the Green Bay Gas and Electric company do not come

Suffers from Wound. Eau Claire.—Fred Geisler was at Sacred Heart hospital hovering be tween life and death as the result of an accident which occurred at the

under the ban of the new ordinance.

plant of the Drummond Packing company. Geisler started up a stalrway and did not notice another employe coming down. The employe who was coming down carried a butcher knife and when they came together the knife penetrated Geisler's side. Mills in Operation. Marinette.-The shingle mills of the Sawyer-Goodman company, the Beld-

ler company and Wright Bros. are ready to start operations, but no agreement on wages has been reached be tween the mill-owners and the weavers. The mill-owners announced a reduction in wages and it has not yet been accepted. Given \$400 Damages.

Waukesha,-Charles E. Gliman of this city has been given \$400 damages against the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company. Gilman sued for \$2,000 damages for injuries reecived when an interurban car, on track at West Allis.

Headquarters at Appleton. Appleton.-Appleton is to become headquarters for Sunday school educational work for the state presbytery pleasant social set being formed. He and synod. The Rev. Gerrit Verkuhl did not seem to agree with Miss will have charge of the work. He is a Helen Varick Boswell that old maids graduate of Princeton seminary and or bachelor girls are wanted there, was pastor of a church in the suburbs | the inference being that the right

of Philadelphia. Injured by Fall. Grand Rapids,-John Brennen, Jr., was injured at the Port Edwards mill by falling a distance of 20 feet to the cement floor. He was rendered unconscious by the fall, but no bones were broken and so fur as can be ascertained no internal injuries re-

Insurance is Settled.

sulted.

Merrill.—The insurance adjustment stroyed by fire six weeks ago, has been practically settled. The appraistractor, and Mr. Juve of this city.

Give Divine Birdhouse.

Sheboygan.-The Rev. Father Thill of Holy Name Catholic church was agricultural and manual training surprised a few night ago by members school on the fair grounds at West of No. 3 fire station, who presented Salem, a meeting of the special county him with a monster birdhouse built in the form of a church. Man in Jail Hangs Self. Kenosha,-Frank Yulke, 65 years

Factory Changes Hands. Kaukauna.—The old Military Junetion cheese and butter factory has Dorothy, well known in this city, was | changed hands, and a stock company | operated on at the Hahnemann hos- known as the Military Junction Cheeso

The "Answers to Correspondents"

Little Wonder the Poor Man Is Gray Before His Time.

WOES OF THE QUERY EDITOR.

man, feverishly rumpling the hair that

his duties had too soon made gray, tossed a letter on the table. "An ex-widow of 30," he groaned, "says she loves her second husband better than her first. She wants to

know if this is wicked or un-Chris-He sneered and ripped open another letter. Then he said: "A Methodist minister has too large

a nose. What is he to do? What, in-He read a third letter.

"Here's a girl," he said, "who wants to know in what winter resort hotel she will meet the largest number of eligible bachelors." "Reggie," he went on, "asks me the

drinking. I'll tell him, I suppose, to avoid heavy drinking. "Is it possible," Charles inquires,

to tell when a black man blushes?" "So the questions go, ten or twelve of them a day. Is it any wonder I am gray before my time?"

THE TIME TEST.

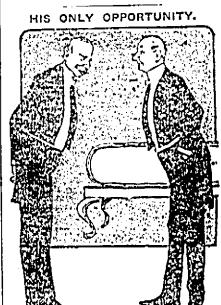
That Is What Proves True Merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring the quickest of relief from backache and kidney troubles. Is that relief lasting? Let Mrs. James M. Long. of 113 Augusta St., Staunton, Va., tell you. On January 31st,

wrote: "Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me" (of pain in the back, urinary trouples, bearing down sensations, etc.) On June 20th, 1907, four and one-half years later, she said: "I haven't had kidney trouble since. I repeat my

1903, Mrs. Long

testimony." Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



"Does your wife talk in her sleep major?" "No, I talk in her sleep-it's the

only chance I get." SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months-Burning Humor on Ankles -Oplates Alone Brought Sleep -Eczema Yielded to Cuticura. "I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and 1 cannot enumerate the ointments and lotlons I used to no purpose, My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep, I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three

times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July 13 1907."

Women Not in Demand. Mr. Arnold Shanklin, just returned from Panama, says that men who go to Panama seem to think a wife one of the first necessities, but generally which he was a passenger, jumped the they are provided with sweethearts, who either come to them properly chaperoned or they go back to the states for them. The government builds nice six-room houses for the married men, and there is a very

> sort of men are either married or about to be when they go to Panama. Millions in Oats and Barley. Nothing will pay you better for 1908 than to sow a plenty of big yielding oats and harley with oats at 40c to 50c a bu. and barley with oats at 40c to 50c a bu, (Salzer's new Emperor William Oats averaged 50 bu, per acre more than any other variety in 1907) would pay immensely while Salzer's Silver King Barley which proved itself the biggest yielder at the Wisconsin Agricultural Station during 1907 if you had planted 50 acres would have given you in 1907 just \$3,500,00 on 50 acres. It is an enormous yielder.

> acres. It is an enormous yielder. JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., I.A. Grosse, Wis., and we will mail you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Emperor William Oats, Silver King Barley, Billion Dollar Cone which produces 12 tons per agree. lar Grass which produces 12 tons per acre. Sainfoin the dry soil luxuriator, etc., etc., and if you send He we add a package of new farm seeds never before seen by you.

Gloomy Outlook. Long Winded Orator (lowering his

around?" Wearled Auditor (in an equally impressive whisper)—"Yes—we'll still be here walting for you to finish your meech!"

Timkins-Your wite seems to be

Timkins—Indeed! Simkins-Yes: and then it took two

lather women to do it.

volce to an impressive whisper)-"Have you ever, O, my friends, allowed yourselves to wonder where you will be and what you will be doing when another century shall have rolled

Took Two to Beat Her.

nuite a fluent talker. Simkins-You bet she is. I never knew her to be outtalked but once.

banquet in Kansas City, Mo.

Arthur Sullivan, a pioneer of south-

Judge W. H. Wallace of Kansus at-large, and 22 district delegates to City, who has been enforcing the Sun-the national convention in Chicago, day observance law, announced him- and a list of delegates to the state conself as a candidate for the Democratic vention, to be hold March 3, which will be unantmously in his favor. Dr. A. M. Speer of Macon, Ga., was

the New York-to-Paris race started approximately 500, adopted a commis-

Lincoln's birthday was colebrated

The Michigan Republican state cen-

lican convention. White exercising in the Phillips

Alaska, to Fairbanks, in that territory. Six men were killed by an explosion

Chauncey B. Gelger, president of the leged to be the wife of Rev. E. A.

Ruth Miller, the four-year-old daugh-

Aeronautique club of Chicago purchased a 100,000 cubic foot balloon from Morris A. Helnmann of St. Louis,

crime, was sentenced in London to 20 and a graduate of the civil engineer-

Nine miners were killed and one

ATTACK REPUBLICANS

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATIC SESSION INSTRUCTS DELEGATES TO

VOTE FOR "COMMONER."

-Is Declared "the Greatest Amer-

La Crosse,-Miss Ruth Bleekman, this winter in Louisiana, which is a by paying a glowing tribute to William Bleekman was a teacher in the high

Bryan Halled as Greatest. "We regard with just pride and admiration that typical American, that matchless leader, who has blazed the way to wholesome public opinion and so ably champloned the cause of the people. His zeal and untiring energy, his wise and far-seeing statesmanship, the employ of the banking house of stamp him as the greatest living Amer-Drexel & Co. of Philadelphia, and for I ican statesman, and endear him to all those who believe in equal rights to all and special privileges to none. Coquelin, Cadet, the famous French We, therefore, declare that we are unanimously and unqualifiedly in

nings Bryan as the Democratic nomi-Dr. John K. Fowler, pastor of the nee for president, first, last and all Before the business of selecting the

> Delegates-at-large from Wisconsin to the national Democratic convention

> gressional district, Herbert H. Manson of Wansau, John A. Aylward of Madidle.

Leaders in Practically Every Branch Indicted by Grand Jury. New Orleans, Feb. 15.-The United States grand Jury here Friday indicted representatives of practically

man antitrust law. Chicago Auditorium Doomed. a profitable investment, even when conducted as a bargain counter for

bond of \$60,000 left for Cincinnati to take charge of the property.

are our new padent plous pants vot makes beoples dink our gustomers go been filled with 22-inch ice, and it is claimed that it is of the best quality to ghurch dree dimes effry day,-N. Y. Weekly.

leth birthday at his farm home.



cloak and took the children under it. disorder. Her fingers were grimy and one on each side. From that time till torn as though she had been digging worked on the case. The majority I woke up everything is a blank."

yet behind them lies the tragedy of a wrecked home, the remarkable disappearance of two human beings as if the ground had opened to swallow them, and a mystery which has baffled the keenest detective minds of New England.

A mother calling at the achoolhouse urea disappearing into the woods, a two small forms-a blank of 24 hours. and then a disheveled, quivering mother-form being hurrled to an lusane asylum.

What happened during that period of mental death? And where are the children?

On Monday, December 2, soon after nine o'clock, Mrs. Mary R. C. Ball. wife of John Ball, left her home at riedly to the Winthrop school, where her children were engaged in their of their mother, who was apparently hearing. They put on their warm ted down the schoolyard path, one on either side of the tall, cloaked figure.

Children Went Joyfully.

ing to the woods to gather evergreeus! As to where they really went, directly home on Holbrook avenue was in finnes. There was a fire to be put out and to be discussed, and it was so unfortunate that it happened while Mrs. seemed to be quite rational again. Ball was away shopping!

However, since the tragedy has become the sole tople of conversation in the little manufacturing city of ried alone. Unaccompanied by hys-Brockton, one man recalls that he terical women or keen-eyed detectives, saw the mother and her children to be honed that in a quiet, heart-to gether about 2:30 o'clock that after- heart talk with his wife he might obnoon. Two children, who knew the Ball family well, claim to have seen his children. the mother without the children on Brockton street at 4:30 of that eventfor Monday afternoon.

But the one tangible piece of evidence is that Mrs. Ball, unaccompanied stinct when she stretched out the proby her children, stopped at a lunch cart for a mouthful of food at Avon. a little town just north of Brockton, on Tuesday evening, December 3, Later that night she was found by a nearby farmer, A. L. Pinto, in his barn | children away. But always she realand was ordered away. The children izes that the children are gone, that were not with her. Pinto did not none can find them, and that behind know who she was and took her for the vell of her clouded mind lie the same poor, drunken wretch.

Instinct Led Woman Home.

Two nights later, on Thursday, De- i cember 5, Mrs. Hall staggered into the by the figure which stumbled across death of her youngest child, she had cultur psychological and mental par- pearc.

Brockton, Mass,-"I opened myttheir threshold, Her clothes were in in the frozen earth. Across her Twenty-five trembling words, spok- throat were great bloody scratches. en by a dishevoled, shaking woman, All reason had fled. Her eyes were wild, her speech incoherent.

The next morning a raving maniac, Mary Ball was taken to the asylum for the insane at Taunton, Mass. But where were the children?

The distracted father asked it. The excited neighbors echoed his question, The county officials considered it door for her boy and girl, three fig. their duty to find out. Detectives came from all over New England to great storm cloak flung open to shelter John in the search. The Brockton Enterprise offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the children, dead or nlive. Brockton citizens raised \$400 more, and more detectives, professional and amateur, flocked to the

Woods Thoroughly Searched.

Every Inch of the frozen woods into which the woman and her chil-26 Holbrook avenue, and walked hurden had disappeared was raked over, The Avon reservoir, beyond the woods, was dragged. Farmers all around studies. Mary Grace Ball, aged nine. Brockton neglected their affairs in and Thomas Ball, aged seven, were ex- their frantic efforts to unearth the cused by their teachers at the request | bodies of the two little ones. The police matron of Brockton was sent to quite composed and natural in her the asylum at Taunton in the hope that talking, woman to woman, she coats and toques and mittens and trot- might obtain some clew from the demented mother. But she came home with word that her attempt had failed. Mrs. Bull's mind was a blank.

Then came a day when some chil-Joyous anticipations were aroused | dren playing in the woods near the in their childish minds. Christmas suburb of Holbrook, five miles from was at hand. Perhaps they were good the Balt home, came upon some juveing shopping! Perhaps they were go- life raiment—a boy's blouse, two undon suits and a little girl's underskirt. These were partially but not from the schoolhouse, opinions differ, completely identified by the distract-This may have been because Brockton | ed father, for man-like, he was not up had something else to think about on the details of the family wardrobe. during the next few hours. The Ball And then, while searching parties raked and scraped the woodland in which these garments had been found, the father received word that his wife

Mother's Memory Gone.

So to the Taunton asylum he hurtain some clew to the whereabouts of "I took my children under my cloak,

They were cold and crying. The rest 'is a blank."

Bohind that moment of motherly intection of arms and woolen folds to envelop her shivering children. Mrs. Ball's memory cannot go. Sometimes she gropes wildly for facts, and says a woman in a red automobile took the facts which she cannot reach.

Grave physicians and alienists have visited this woman, striving to decide whether it is a lapse of memory pure and shuple, or a return of the mental home of Mrs. Baxter, who lived di- malady from which she suffered four the mental state of seven years berectly opposite the Ball home in years ago. At that time she was con- fore, recalling in minutest detail every-Brockton. The Baxters were terrified fined to the asylum because, on the thing that had happened when this pe-

Shock May Restore Reason.

Her present condition in nowise re-Then she was violent and noisy. Now her mind is simply a blank. And Dr. Goss, superintendent of the asylum. some terrible shock her memory will she took her children under the shelits sway in a ward of the asylum will sought for weary months. be aroused only by a shock as great [as the one which robbed her of rea-

And what shock was that? fling physicians, detectives and relatives of the unhappy family.

house on fire, and then, in a spasm of may" a story on precisely the same terror, race away with her children line, of a brilliant mind stricken and from the results of her carelessness? And if so, at what psychological moment was her reason destroyedat sight of the flames, or when she found herself alone in the woods with her children?

Or did she feel the approaching return of the dreaded malady, and, fear- them to apply the test, to administer ing for the future of her children with the shock? out her care and oversight, spirit them away? And, if so, where did she cave them?

May Have Sent Children Away.

Some few Brocktonites believe that because the air and been full of rumors regarding unhappiness in the Ball home she really did arrange to mobile and take her children where they might be cared for. But such reasoning does not satisfy

believe that the woman, in horror at the malady which was slowly creepging in the half-frozen ground that she might hide the silent little forms. Perhaps the scratches on her throat the sea, and he comes of a family that came not from her own fingers, but has figured in the annals of the light-

developed a curious homicidal mania, oxysm had overtaken him? And poor brought on by excessive grief. But as Archibald, when he was 28, rememtime cured the wound her mental bered that on the night when he was equilibrium was restored, and sho re- 21 he had hidden his bride of an hour turned to her home, where apparently in a dungeon, where none of the merry she was devoted to the two remaining wedding guests might find her, while he went to bring her wine and cake from the wedding feast. And as he went down the winding stairs the hand of time had touched him, setting sombles her former unfortunate state, him back seven years and blotting out all memory of what had happened between his fourteenth birthday and his twenty-first. And so it happened who has been studying her case, he that when, with his twenty-eighth Hoves that unless her brain receives birthday, came memories of the twenty-first, he remembered his bride never be restored. Her recollections and went to take her the cake and the wedding vell, lay the bones and the ter of her cloak and reason resumed dust of her whom his retainers had

Then there is Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," the tale of the young lawyer who, struck on the head. roamed among the loggers, his brain This is the question which is baf- a blank, until another and an equally Insurance on buildings is placing a great shock restored reason. And today Booth Tarkington is contributing Did Mrs. Ball accidentally set her to Everybody's in "The Guest of Questhen restored in both instances by shock.

And if the alienists now studying Mrs. Ball's case decide that shock alone will restore her reason and provide the key to the mystery of the two lost children, will the law permit

BUILT ON CONCERTINA PLAN.

Lightkeeper Measures Six Feet Six Inches in His Stockings.

Like the towering pines that fringe the North Carolina coast, upon which he was born, in sight of dreaded Hathave some one come with a red auto | teras, Fablus Evans Simpson, the assistant keeper of Lazzaretto lightiouse, at the entrance to Baltimore harbor, can lay claim to be the tallest the majority of those who have lightkeeper in the Fifth lighthouse district, if not lovel with the tallest in the service from Maine to Rio Grande.

He is only 23 years old and is built ing upon her, took her children to on the concertina plan. When he some lonely spot and killed them, rises from a sitting posture one wonthen with the cunning of the madwom- ders how much more remains to be an, hid them beyond all finding. Per- unfolded before he is straightened out. haps the torn hands came from dig- He is six feet six inches in his stocking feet.

His parents were reared alongside from the tiny hands fighting for their house service, Alpheus W. Simpson



lives. And who shall say at what in- | father of the young man, was keeper stant reason was dethroned, or what of North river light station, and his act of her own or another swept like | uncle, Fablus Evans Simpson, is now a sharp kulfe through the tottering in charge of the exhibit of the lightbrain and left it a blank?

where the children are, and, with is keeper of Southwest Point light, all demoniac cumning, refuses to let the father claim his own flesh and blood: Perhaps, if she would, she could lead the searching parties to the very spot where the silent forms are buried. Perhaps her mind was never a blank, But history, medical and otherwise, gives her the benefit of the doubt.

Resembles Famous Stories. Who does not recall Julian Hawthorne's great story, "Archibald Maishock, reverted every seven years to

house board at the Jamestown expo-Perhaps Mrs. Ball knows to-day sition. Another uncle, A. J. Simpson, in North Carolina. Young Simpson says he will stick to the business, believing he has inherited an ambition for the service in which his family has figured for many years.

He could not furnish a full length picture of himself. He said he tried to get a photographer in North Caroling to take all of him, but the artist said be could only do it in sections, and then paste them together, which, he thought, would give an idea of his client's towering figure. To do so maison," whose hero, from brain the photographer wanted to charge extra for the second section, and the picture was not taken.

A light heart lives long.-Shakes-

SAILORS GOT "PRIZE MONEY."

Windfall for Americans in Wreck in Magellan Strait.

Capt. B. S. Osbon, the "sailor of fortime," was talking the other day in the cabin of the schoolship St. Mary's to the officers and crew of the Guatemala that came from a wreck they their ship pushed its bow into the spied a wreck ashore that proved to lish skipper attempting to make the passage under sail. The Guatemala was a "burgain day" sale held of the ship laden with a cargo of fine broad- \$30 each. There was "prize money" cloth, praying rugs, brandy and wines. Of human life or of any records of of the voyage. the ship there was not the slightest trace, nor was there any sign of a native in the neighborhood, as might be you,

expected with such treasure trove at

So the Guatemala's crew was set to work unloading as much of the cargo as they cared to carry away with them. the brandy and wines going into the "fiftles" and of the profitable results ship's rigging was draped in black broadcloth when the sun shone and the decks and all sunny spots were ran across in the strait. Just after covered with praying rugs that both of these assorted articles might dry waters of the passage the lookout out thoroughly, for they had gotten thoroughly soaked in the hold of the be the melancholy results of an Eng. wrecked ship. When the Guatemala reached the cities she stopped at there came to anchor and the officers went goods and the average price received wreck. She proved to be an English yard, while the rugs sold from \$20 to by the sheriff and whon the court on- for that. I will go to college,

What you don't owe won't bother

ACTING SHERIFF IS YOUTHFUL.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy of Vermont Performs Father's Dutles.

Although only 12 years of age, Bradship's stores, and broadcloth and pray- ford Godfrey of this town performs ing rugs being divided up among offi- the duty of a county sheriff in place of lad, who looks upon his office as one about the passage of Magellan's strait cers and crew in proportion to their his father, who is now ill, says the of honor. that he made in four days in the rank. Going up the west coast the Bennington (Vt.) correspondent of the Boston Post.

While not the legal shoriff, Godfrey all the regularity of his father. So and his wife. severe were the duties of the lad that | When interviewed by a reporter in he, too, for the last few days has the courtroom during the trial of the

been confined to his home. During the Mahan murder trial now in progress the boy has taken care of does it is my desire to become a lawthe courtroom and met all the re. yer. I want to be a great lawyer and quirements of the office of sheriff. Ho | try cases after I get through high ashore in a small boat to inspect the for the broadcloth was eight dollars a sits behind the desk usually occupied school and I am studying very hard

> ters raps for order. to burn on that ship through the rest bell of the court at the beginning of make the people stand up and sit creamery workers that Wisconsin each session and during the recesses. | down when the court comes in. The

jail adjoining, young Godfrey can always be found walking beside the prisoner, together with the deputy Bheriffs.

He is known to everybody about the courthouse as "Young Sheriff Godfrey." This title does not affect the

Whenever the senior Sheriff Godfrey desired to take a day off or to go visiting he could with all safety leave his performs the duties of that office with duties in the care of his young son

> Mahan case the young sheriff said: "While I like to do what my father

"Work about the courthouse is hard Whenever there is a person to be people don't like very well to have a transferred from the courtroom to the kid like me tell them what to co-

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison .- in making the first an- | State Democrats in Session. nual report of his department, filed islature pass a law limiting the

premium on criminal acts. The report covers the period from August 4, 1907, to January 1, 1908. During that time the total number of property loss of \$2,803,748. The largest loss sustained in any one county was in Douglas, owing to the \$1.588.924. The next largest was in Milwaukee county where the loss was \$284,760.

The largest number of buildings afwas barns, with 186 affected. In connection with the loss on dwellings the ley early completed the preliminary these surprises and complications is caused by defective heating apparatuses, and property owners are urged | Plankinton. to use care in looking after the condition of flues. In the case of barns It is shown that out of the 186 fires Beedle in insurance Talk. 69 were caused by lightning. An inn favor of the lightning rod.

legislation is pending in several mutual fire insurance companies. have been 123 cases investigated by the department, two people have been sent to the state reformatory, two to state asylums, and 12 bound over to the circuit court.

The report shows that the total receipts of the marshal's department for the five months in question was \$18,-454.83, and the total disbursements \$7,438.18, leaving a balance of \$11,-361.75. The receipts come principally from the fire insurance companies, which are required to pay a certain percentage of their premiums in the state to maintain the department.

Soo Road Beats State.

Judge E. Ray Stevens of the circuit court overruled a motion by the state | North Wisconsin Organizes. to quash a writ of mandanius secured by the Soo Railroad company to com- association, which was organized at pel the ratiroad commission to grant Ashland, with D. M. Maxey of Washt authority to issue \$4,000,000 of additional stock. The commission refused of Ladysmith as secretary, is having to grant the desired authority because the railroad had not filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation | go to pieces. At the time the associshowing the action of the stockholders ation was organized it was decided in deciding to issue the new stock. that each county in that part of the The fee for filing such an amendment state should pay \$250 into the main would be \$21,000. Judge Stevens holds association, but definite steps in this that a railroad company is not re-direction have been taken by only quired to file an amendment showing its authority to issue additional stock. half of the state. In view of the fact This law, the court says, applies only that a number of counties were not to other corporations. The state will coming up with appropriations, the appeal to the supreme court. The ruling of the lower court is interesting in view of the fact that the Chicago instructing their officials not to pay one cheek bone was higher than the & Northwestern recently paid a fee of \$110,010 and the Chicago, Milwaukee the other counties in this vicinity had & St. Paul one of \$175,020 for filing amendments to their articles of incorporation. If the supreme court declares that the law does not require railroads to pay such fees these two companies will have to appeal to the legislature to get their money back, as they did not pay under protest. Other railroad companies have also paid the decision of the lower court is up-

Appoints New Regents.

Gov. Davidson appointed Frederick board of university regents to succeed gers. This gasoline service does not the same city. The appointments are the car is too small, ill smelling and for three years. Mr. Thwalts succeeds uncomfortable. Mr. McElroy as a member from the Fourth congressional district and Mr. Trottman succeeds Mr. Puls as a member from the Fifth congressional district. Mr. Trottman is an alumnus of has accepted an invitation to hold its the university, having graduated from annual convention at Menomonie the academic department in 1884 and March 10 and 11 has been suggested from the college of law in 1886. Gov. for the convention, and it is probable Davidson several days ago reap that the association will agree to these pointed Lucius C. Hanks of Madison, dates. A prize of \$100 will be offered representing the Second district, and for the best story on Menomonie Dr. Evans of La Crosse, representing printed after the convention, and one he "had a cause for it." He also rethe Seventh district.

Superior Bridge Authorized.

The Jenkins bill, authorizing the Will Be Van Hise's Guesta. construction of a bridge across the St. Louis river between Superior and Du- sity of Wisconsin has invited the offiluth at a point near the proposed steel | cers of the Southern Wisconsin Teach- | to his warmest friends, but of his nearplant, passed the senate. It was re- ers' association to hold their annual est relatives. ported from the commerce committee | session at the university March 13 and by Senator Martin and Senator La 14. The invitation has been accepted his return that the hody found hangate amendment.

Inspection is Cry of Session. Inspection and more inspection seemed to be the cry of the Wisconsin

State Butter Makers' association at a session at the Plankinton house in Milwaukee, for whatever topic was on the program, the lively discussion which would arise brought out the in-With his small arms he rings the sometimes, but I like it. It is great to | telligent and carnest | belief of the needed even a higher standard of supervision in the care of its dairy products from the cows and the stables to the finished product.

The Wisconsin state Democratic with the governor, State Fire Marshal convention was held in Milwaukee of what happened between the time wine, and behold! there, 'neath the T. M. Purtell recommends that the leg. Candidates, delegates, politicians and interested persons from every section | Body Thought to Have Been His Had of the state journeyed to the Badger amount of fire insurance that can be metropolis for the session and the howritten on buildings and thus remove | tels and rooming houses were filled to one of the chief temptations to in overflowing for several days. Before cendlarism. The marshal believes that the session the northern and northallowing an agent to write excessive western part of the state had no candidate for delegate-at-large and some Democrats Insisted that great territory ought to have representation. From the talk heard it looked probable | could also have enacted the part of | bed."-London Answers. that a candidate from there would re- Enoch Arden, for the "Philip Ray" ceive good support. The intimation and his wife still reside in the town. fires in the state was 790, with a total that Chairman Manson might, under lie could even have done something certain conditions, be left off the delegation, had little foundation. It was have been taken to the cemetery and known that even in delegations which | been shown the grave in which his large elevator fire, the amount being had been claimed as solid for some body was supposed to have been laid candidates for delegates-at-large many | more than a dozen years ago. He did of the delegation were for him and his not do this, but left on the first train friends had no fear. Little was heard | for Maryville, where he suddenly apabout district delegates. These local peared before his sister, Mrs. D. S. fected in any one class was dwellings, ambitions did not come to the sur- Holmes, who felt that she was conwith 311. The next largest number face until the delegates to the state fronted by one from another world. convention arrived. Secretary Braw-

At the annual convention of the quiry to the insurance companies | City and Village Mutual Fire Undershows almost a unanimous sentiment writers' association George E. Beedle sale of the "snap" match, and in favor theory of mutuality so faithfully adof the safety match. The report shows hered to, and in no class of insurance that there have been 215 orders issued do the members receive more comby the department directing the cor- plete returns for the responsibility as- man body were found hanging to a rection of dangerous conditions. There sumed that they do in a mutual fire insurance company," he said.

"They are not organized for the purpose of accumulating capital and should distribute all except a reasonplus is a temptation to extravagant

ganized in 1908, and two companies have falled to file their reports for 1907 up to the present time.

"The amount of insurance written! during 1907 by companies which have reported is \$25,340,745, which includes the amount of insurance written by the eight new companies. The number of policies written during 1907 was 16,706.

The North Wisconsin Development hard work getting started, and it looks now as if the association would about four countles in the northern county board of Bayfield county same reason.

the petition of Attorney Colin W. such fees, and will reclaim them if Wright of Monroe for an order re-torney took a change of venue and month ago partly restored the old C. Thwaits and James F. Trottman of service by putting on a gasoline motor Milwaukee as members of the state car having a capacity of 75 passent the night previous to Funk's disap-

Scribes at Menomonie.

of \$50 for the second best.

tion. The committee reported an predicted. Among these who will of Funk, the question as to who it amendment, which was agreed to, pro- speak are: Silas Y. Gillau, Milwau- was who was hanged or who commitviding that use of the bridge shall be kee; Dr. Charles McMurry, Francis ted suicide, is being asked. forever free to all pedestrians and ve- Blair, superintendent of public inhicles. The house agreed to the sen- struction for Illinois, and William Hawlry Smith,

> More than 500 former short-course ensuing year:

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TURNS UP AFTER

MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MURDERED GREETED BY OLD FRIENDS.

Been Identified and Buried by Relatives - Alleged Slayer

Proves Allbi. Fairfax, Mo.-When Jacob A. Funk alighted from a train at Skidmore, more startling than this. He could The story that forms the basis of

report calls attention to the fact that work of preparing for the convention. a somewhat peculiar one, dating back the largest number of fires were State central committee headquarters 14 years. In the spring of 1894 Jacob were farming on shares near Skidmore. Early in April Funk left homo-

More than a year passed, and early. in December, 1895, fragments of a hutree in a ravine in Atchison county, Wheat and Barley (which we use) conabout six miles west of Skidmore. Other bones, an old valise and some ingredients, viz.: Phosphate of Potpieces of clothing were found on the ground nearby. Attention was at able contingent surplus. A large sur-longer directed to the disappearance of Funk, and some of his relatives were sure that the body was his. His aged



passed resolutions a few weeks ago the skull by reason of the fact that

their \$250 into the association until other. done so. The ashland authorities Jacob Funk had been murdered, and have also been holding back for some the question of finding the murderer time in making their payment for the came up. Suspicion pointed to Ridge,

Object to Gasoline Car.

quiring the Illinois Central railroad to the case was sent to Fairfax. Here, furnish better passenger service be December 26, 1895, the preliminary tween Madison and Freeport. Several examination was had before Justice weeks ago the company took off one Blevius and Justice Wilson. More of its two passenger trains and a than 60 witnesses had been summoned, W. J. McElroy and Arthur J. Puls of satisfy the patrons, who complain that to Skidmore on a train that arrived

The Wisconsin Press association

Experiment with Alfaifa.

students at the University of Wisconsin and members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment, association a few traces of the coffin, but the onattended the seventh annual meeting tire body—face, hands and feature:of the association, which was held at was perfectly preserved. Even the the university agricultural hall. The folds of the garments were hardened following officers were elected for the so that they remained as when the

Vice President-II, A. Main, Fort At Becretary-Prof. R. A. Moore, Madison.

were established at room 121, the A. Funk, 34 years old, and Frank Ridge, who was a few years younger, in a rickety road cart, ostensibly for the purpose of buying seed potatoes. He did not return, and after many days his friends decided that he had of Madison, state commissioner of in- left the country, or that he had been Attention is called to the fact that surance, emphasized the utility of killed. A search revealed nothing, and and Barley, treated by our processes "In in August Ridge disposed of his share to partially transform the starch states against the manufacture and no form of insurance do we find the of the crop to the mother of the miss- parts into a form of Sugar, and thereing man and went to Kansas City.

"There were eight new companies or father said that he could recognize



3he Felt That She Was Confronted

by One from Another World.

The suspicion was aroused that the partner, and Sheriff Shackefford, of Atchison county, went to Kansas City and placed him under arrest. The warrant was issued by Justica The state railroad commission heard | ploud, of the township in which the skeleton was found, but Ridge's at-

> but only 13 were examined. Ridge proved that he had spent penrance at Quitman and came back shortly after Funk had started. As he worked all that day It was shown to have been impossible that he could have committed the deed.

A year or two after this Mrs. Funk was married to James Gibbs of Skidmore and they still reside at that place. As indicated by the testimony brought out in the trial of Ridge, some mystery seems to be connected with Funk. Since his return he talks freely, only he refuses to explain why he left so suddenly, merely saying that fuses to tell where he has been and what he has been doing. It in some way came out that he had been living in Jowa for the last six years, and it President Van Hise of the Univers is apparent that he has been prosperons. His reticence extends not only

The fact being fully established by Follette asked immediate considera- and an attendance of 1,000 to 1,200 is ing in Atchison county was not that Corpse Turns to Stone.

Shippensburg, Pa.-At the disinterring of the body of Mrs. Sarah Ringgold, Mason and Dixon line, the months old baby, who soon grew as body was found to be petrified and so fat as a little pig, good natured and heavy that it was lifted from the grave | contented. with much difficulty. There were only body was buried, 17 years ago. Toe grave is in low ground, close to. & which saturated the soil and convert- returned." ed the body into stone.

STILL HAD USE FOR BOOTS.

Kafir's Newly-Acquired Treasure Put to Queer Use.

An army officer in charge of a native district in South Africa presented to the kafir boy who acted as his par-

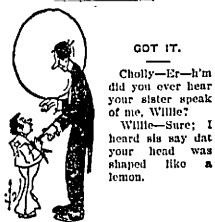
ticular servant a pair of strong, heavily nailed army boots. The boy was delighted with the gift. and at once sat down and put the boots on. They were the very first

pair he had ever had in his life, and for several days afterward he strut-MODERN ENOCH ARDEN TALE | ted proudly about the camp with

But at the end of the week he appeared as usual with bare feet and the boots tied round his neck. "Hello!" said his master. "Why

don't you wear your boots? Are they to small for you?"

"Oh, no, sah," replied the kafir, "they plenty big. Berry nice boots, Nodaway county, and greeted and was | sah, but no good for walking or runrecognized by his old friends he was | ning. Make um fellah too much slow, as one who arese from the dead, and sah. Keep boots now for wear in



shaped like a lemon.

GOT IT.

Cholly-Er-h'm

Willie-Sure; I

heard sis say dat

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make a heaven on earth. "Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'provings' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-fluid. and that a deficiency produces welldefined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To sup-

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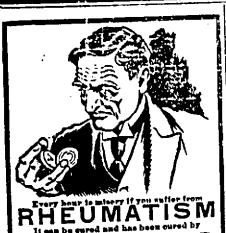
children. She writes: "I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet, 1 formerly had no appetite in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had jusufficient nourishment for them.

"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat cold chops, sausage, cookies, doughnuts or anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain asleen. "When I read of Grape-Nuts 1 began eating it every morning, also gave it Geist at the old Mennonite graveyard, to the children, including my 10

> "I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began cating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, ple, or cake for dessert at night.

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and limestone spring, the water from clear; indeed, the dull head pain never

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DEFLAT ADVERTISEMENTS—For a contract of three months or more, ten cents per column inch will be charged for each insertion. For a shorter time higher rates will be charged.

in display ads in excess of three infantes per

READING NOTICES.

READING NOTICES will be charged at ten courts per line for the first insertion and five ents per line for each subsequent insertion. ALL NOTICES will be charged at regular ates except notices of church services. Paid entertainments for Churches

Hans Anderson changes his place of residence from the second ward to rooms over his store in the fourth ward. This leaves a vacancy in the council from the second ward.

The democratic state convention at Milwaukee last week was a massmeeting for Wm. Jennings Bryan for candidate for president. If there is one man above all others of his party who has a prominent position before the people, It is Mr. Bryan.

The mayoralty contest of the city begins to warm up. Papers have been circulated in the various wards for Chris. Roepcke; we have not learned that Mr. Stapleton's papers are yet out. Carl Krueger and Sheriff Dolan have been circulating papers for Mr. Anderle, the present mayor, who has already served three terms. We understand the mayor and his friends are putting up an aldermanic candidate in all the wards favorable to the mayor's administration.

GAS PLANT MACHINERY INSTALLED

Mr. Pettigrew of the firm of Warren & Pettigrew was in the city the first of the week to make arrangements for installing the machinery and completing the contract for the new Gas Plant. He left Messrs. Roberts and Warford in charge of the work. All other work will be completed on or before June 1st so that the management can begin street operations as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

Bullds up waste tissue, promotes appetite, improves digestion, induces refreshing sleep, giving renewed strength and health. That's what Strength and health. That's what liberal Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35c, Tea or Tablets.

J. J. Reardon.

Electria Cooking. Electric cooking may be the modern kitchen should the experiments now being made prove of practical value. A new type of electric furnace has been invented and so improved that it can now be used for proved that it can now be used cooking. The heat can be regulated to within less than one degree and

maintained indefinitely.

Pienty Left, Little Mabel, aged five, who was visiting her aunt in the country, had developed a great fondness for milk. One day, having drunk as much as her nunt thought good for her, when told that she could not have any more, she said: "I don't see why. There's two that she could not have any more, she whole cowfuls out in the barn."

Peculiar Chinese Currency. Each province in China, also each city and many smaller towns, have a different tael of value, as the tael is supposed to be an ounce (Chinese) of silver, but there is no uniformity as to how many grains constitute this ounce, and the fineness of the silver ounce, and the fineness of the silver also varies at each point.

True Humanity. He who is truly humane considers every human being as interesting and important, and, without waiting to criticize each individual apseimen, pays in advance to all alike the tribute of good wishes and sympathy.—

Fitzgerald.

The Secret of Peetry. After all, if a fellow is to write poetry, the secret is to get in touch with humanity; know what the people are thinking about; retire to the very deepest sources of life-back, back, till there is no farther point to retire to.-The Century.

Why Barrow Trouble?

As you and everyone else enjoy a good dinner without thought of the good dinner without thought of the poor cooking of the morrow, why can you not take the joys of the present with zest, and not embitter them with borrowed troubles of a possible future.—Exchange.

CHURCH NEWS.

The Seventh Day Adventists hold their regular services every Sabbath, (Saturday) . m. at 8 o'clock at the Scandinavian Hall Subbath School at 2 o,clock, Anna M. Jenson, Bible Worker

First Baptist. 10:30 Sunday morning worship.

11:45 Sunday School and Bible Classes. 6:30 Baptist Young People's Union. 7:30 Evening Coupel Service. 7:30 Thursday evening, prayer meeting. All seats free at all services. THOMAS W. GALES, Pastor,

one 280. 209 N. Stevens Street, First Congregational. 10:30, Morning Worship. 11:45, Bible School, 0:30, Christian Endeavor.

CHARLES L. Hocking, Pastor. Residence 4 N. Onelda Ave. Methodist 10:80, Morning Service. 12:00, Sunday School. 6:30, Epworth League. 7:80, Evening Service.

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Here Is Where You Will Find a Bargain

In order to reduce our stock and get ready for our Spring Shoes we offer during the next 15 days greatest values in shoes ever offered, before. prices below and that will convince you. Next

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

OUR GREAT SALE COMMENCES and it lasts only 15 days. The ones who come first will get the best plums in the pudding. Bring your neighbors and come early. Don't forget the sale starts Friday, February 21. EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY.

HERE ARE THE PRICES:

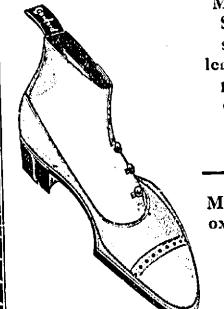
Men's Hanan, Patent Colt 5.00 and 6.00, now

4.50

Men's Hanan Gun Metal double sole 6.00, 5.50 now

4.68

These shoes are special values, large shoe stores in cities sell them at 7.00 per pair.



Men's Fine Shoes all styles all leathers 4.00 patent or calf now

3.10

Men's Hanan oxfords, patent and calf now

3.78

Men's 3.50 Fine Shoes all leathers all styles

2.75

Crawford and Racine Brands.

MEN'S TOP RUBBERS.

10 inch top always sold at 3.00 a pair..... 2.68 All sizes.



Men's heavy shoes calf leathers

4.00 Goodyear at.......3.15

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3.00 Goodyear

Men's Nailed Sole Working Shoes 3.50 value 2.68 3.00 value 2.05

Chippewa Falls, Weyenberg Brands.

MEN'S FELT SHOES

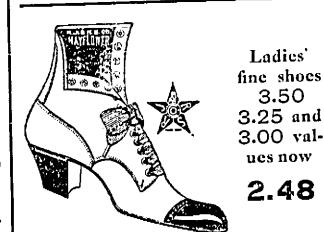
3.00 high top fur lining..... 1.98 2.75 high 2.50 high 2.00 medium height......1.10 Buy a pair now and keep warm.

Men's 8 inch top Gold Seal rubbers 2.75 now.. 2.48



value at

3.48



WOMEN'S FELT SHOES.

1.85 values...... 1.10

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS Fur trimmings, 2.00 and

1.75 values....... 1.15 Ladies' fine felt slippers for

LADIES' ONE BUCKLE ARCTICS Regular 1.15 kind go at......87c

BOYS' SHOES

We carry the largest assortment

of BOYS' SHOES in the city.

Gilt Edge Shoe Polish, 25e kind at 16c a bottle.

> Men's Insoles, sheep skin 25e kind at

> > 15c

Men's Felt Insoles 20e kind at

12c

We have a fine selection of "Indian Curiosities" such as Leather Hand Bags and Moccasins. Come in and look them over. Our prices are right. We also have 'Indian' Moccasins for Baby, 'Somehouse wear, 1.00 value...68c thing Swell."

Be sure and Remember the Date, Starts FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1908, Lasts 15 days. Come early it will pay you to get the First Pick.

THIS IS THE STORE OF GOOD GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

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CHARLES FREDRICKSON, Prop.

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 10:30 a, m. Evening prayer at 5 p. m. FATHER JOHNSON Salvation Army.

Meetings every night at 8 o'clock, Open air meeting at 2:45 Sunday after-Everybody is cordially invited to attend Zion German Evangelical Lutheran. Services Sunday 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 11:80 a. m. Pastor, J. Dejuno, Jr., 27 North Stevens Street. American Sunday School Union. Information concerning communities de iring the services of a missionary in organsing a school will be gladly received by the WM. E. RIX. Missionary A. S. S. U., Antwa, Wis.

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WANT YOUR DINNER

A glass of Rhinelander beer is just about the finest thing to create an appetite for a worth-while meal you ever struck-beats any cocktail concocted. Doesn't go to the head, does prepare the stomach for more solid nourishment. We guarantee its purity-you will swear by it as to its taste and its appetite provoking quality. Yet is costs only \$1 per case of 18 pints delivered to your home.

> TRY OUR MALT TONIC IT BUILDS YOU UP

RHINELANDER BREWING CO.

(Continued.) viction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more

sell intoxicating liquors within the shall have payed to the city treasurer city of Rhinelander shall permit or allow any middle or extract density of charter and any middle or extract. allow any public or private dance to chapter and any license issued withbe given or to take place on the same out such payment shall be absolutely. floor of the premises owned or controlled by him and that is in any way connected with the premises wherein he is licensed to sell intoxicating liquors. Any person violating any of the provisions of this seation chair. quors. Any person violating any of the variety day other purpose than therein stating commercial towers if allowed to the provisions of this section shall any other purpose than therein stating up commercial towers if allowed to make their firence of upon conviction thereof, be punished ed. by a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than twenty dollars.

Section 9. No brower or beer agent shall sell or deliver any beer or intoxleating liquor of any kind, either at the city of Rhinelander between the to cause all persons required by this wholesale or retail, to any person in hours of eleven thirty o'clock on Saturday night of each week and five o'clock on the succeeding Monday morning. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars.

CHAPTER XV.

RELATING TO THE LICENSING OF SHOWS, CONCERTS, PAWN SHOPS, STREET VENDERS, ETC.

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for wax or other figures, painting, feats of circus riding, rope or wire walking, dancing, sleight of hand performance. Section 42. Any nerson violating circus, menagerie, or any theatrical any of the provisions of this chapter, or musical entertainment, or any shall, upon conviction thereof, be sparring exhibition, or any show or punished by a fine of not less than exhibition whatsoever, or any game one dollar nor more figure handred of chance, trick or device with rings, dollars. canes, knives, pleture racks or other articles within the City of Rhinelander, without first having obtained a ffcense therefor as provided in this

ed as follows: For exhibiting a cir. ese kimonos, hand embroidered waist nor more than one hundred dollars O'Brien's millinery store No. 3 Brown for each day, and the sum of five dollars for each show, exhibition or performance attendant or traveling with a circus or menagerie to which a separate admission fee is charged or may be required: for all other shows and exhibitions such as exhibitions of animals, wax or other figures painting, feats of circus riding, rope or wire walking, dancing, sparring exhibitions, theatrical or musical entertaintions, theatrical or musical entertainstions, theatrical entertainstic entertainstions, theatrical entertainstions and theatrical entertain game of chance, trick, device or scheme with rings, knives, canes, picture racks, dolls, balls or with any other article or thing whether herein enumerated or not, a sum not less than one nor more than five dollars for each day. The amount to be charged for the license in all the cases afore-said to be fixed, within said limits, by the mayor in his discretion. The li- Fourth and Princes streets. cense fee for regularly established theaters and opera houses shall be ten dollars pers year, to be pald in advance on the first day of July in each year, and all entertainments except sparring and boxing exhibitions, when given in a theatre or operathouse so Heensed shall be exempt from the li

cense fee specified in this section.
Section 3. The words "musical entertainment" and "show or exhibition" mentioned in this chapter shall be so construed as to include and mean any singing, music, dancing or any exhibition of any kind or nature tending to attract or draw the attention of the public, and maintained, exhibited or carried on in any public placefor saloon, whether or not any price is demanded for admission to

Section 4. No musical instrument, musical entertainment, singing or dancing, show or exhibition shall be played, carried on, showed or exhibit-

or erect any carriage, stand, booth, stall or any device of any nature on any sidewalk, street, alley or public or private grounds in the City of Rhinelander, for the purpose of selling or exposing for sale, barter or expressions, was lying in her bed being change any goods, notions, toys, cames, put to sleep in the dark, with her father knives, patent or other medicines, or any article or thing whatsoever, whether the same be sold or offered for sale in the regular course of trade, or by crying the same aloud, or by permitting bystanders or other persons to try, compete for or earn the same by some feat of skill, trick or chance, without first obtaining a li cense therefor from said city. Such li-cense shall specify the location where such carriage, stand, booth, stall or other device shall be placed or erected or where such business shall be carried on, and may be granted or re- although no children are affected, fled on, and may be granted of the fused by the mayor in his discretion. The fee for such license shall be not less than one nor more than twenty. The latest victim is over 90 years of five dollars for each day, as fixed by the mayor in his discretion.

Nothing in this chapter contained shall be construed as prohibiting farmers, produce raisers or fishermen from selling their own produce or fish from store to store or from house to house without a license, so long as they do not stop or cry the same for sale aloud in the streets or public places in said city, or do not erect stands or booths for the sale of the same in any street, alley or public place in said city.

Section 6. No street musician or person with a hand organ or other musical instrument shall play upon the streets, alleys avenues or public grounds of the city of Rhinelander. without first having obtained a Heonse therefor. The fee for such license shall be not less than two dollars nor more than ten dollars per day. In the discretion of the mayor. Nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prohibit, without a license, the playing of brass or martial bands in the streets or public places of said city, provided such band shall have first procured a permit from the may or granting them such privilege.

Section 7. All applications for licenses shall be made to the mayor. Whenever the mayor shall grant a license in pursuance of this chapter he shall give to the person or persons applying for such license a certificate signed by him specifying the amount to be paid for such license, which Immortality will come to such as are certificate shall be delivered to the fit for it; and he who would be a great city treasurer and the city treasurer soul in the future must be a great soul is hereby prohibited from receiving new.—Emerson.

shall be signed by the mayor, counter-signed by the city clerk and sealed with the corporate seal of the city, and licenses issued in persuance thereof shall not be assignable to the benefit of any person other than to the person to whom such license was or-Section 8. No person keeping a saloon or tavern and having license to said intoxication. But are selected as a small be said until the applicant shall be said to the said to

> Section 9. Every person having procured a license as provided in this chapter shall exhibit the same to the clilef of police or any policeman cf said city whenever requested, and it shall be the duty of the chief of police chapter to have a license to exhibit the same to him, and to make complaint against all persons violating any of the provisions of this chapter. Section 10. It shall be the duty of the city clerk to keep a record of all licenses granted under the provisions of this chapter, wherein shall be stated the number of the license, to whom Issued, the date thereof and the time for which the same is to

Section 11. Lectures, entertainments of a scientific, historical, literary or musical character, and conany persons to do or carry certs, exhibitions or fairs given by of potatoes comes from abroad, so that on the business of any pawn shop or the city of Rhinelander or under their the annual consumption is much shooting gallery, or to exhibit to the management or control, for humane, larger than these figures would indipublic view any animal or animals, religious, charitable or scientific par-; cate,

punished by a tine of not less than

SALE.

N Swaydan will hold a sale of Section 2. The license fee and the amount to be paid therefor under this chapter is hereby fixed and establishcus or menagerle not less than lifty patterns, novelties, etc., at Mrs. C. J.

Agreed with His Honor.

At the close of a lengthened and bitter wrangle between the judge and a prominent counsel the former said:

"Well, sir, if you do not know how to conduct yourself as a gentieman, I'm sure I can't teach you." To which the for what is true and tried in the age of others; for all that is gradous.

Kings in Exile.

In the Philadelphia directory for 1785 is the following entry: "Dorleans Messrs., Merchants, near 100 South Fourth street," These were

As Seen by Him.

We live in a machine age. We are wound up like automatons and we do the same things at the same time, never vary, never make the slightest departure from the conventional, and yet we think we enjoy ourselves. Perhaps if we could devise some departure from our routine we would be less migratory, and we would be able to conquer our nomadje habits .--

Waste of Time.

We all complain of the shortness of time, and yet have much more than we know what to do with. Our lives are spent either in doing nothing at all, or in doing nothing to the purpose, or in doing nothing that we ought to or in doing nothing that we ought to do; we are always complaining that intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale in the City of Rhinelander.

Section 5. No person shall place though there would be no end of them. -Seneca.

Willing to Be Sociable.

A little three-year-old, who is very precocious, was lying in her bed being sitting beside her walting for her to get to sleep, when this one-sided conversation took place: "Hello, dada." No answer. "How do do, dada?" No answer. "How you feel, dada?" Same answer, After a few moments' silence: "Glad to see you, dada."

Whooping Cough at Ninety.

Whooping cough is generally regarded as an infantile disease, but in the Devonshire (Eng.) village of Upottery,

Appeal to His Friends.

The following advertisement is clipped from a Baltimore newspaper of recent date: "W. II, Logue, Jr., 931 North Broadway, having been assigned to jury duty in the criminal court, carnestly requests the patronage of his friends and acquaintances."--Law

As He Saw It.

"Everybody jumps on me," sobbed-the boy who had been sent to bed, "I can't do nothing right; everything is blamed on me. I guess I must be a trust or a millionaire," which showed that the boy had been reading the papers.-Detroit Free Press.

"To What Base Uses!" One of the oddest and least inviting signs travelers to Egypt have come across is a notice affixed to one of the royal tombs, near Luxor, on the banks of the Nile, and which reads as fol-

lows: "This tomb is especially re-

served for luncheons." Now is the Accepted Time. Higher than question of our duration is the question of our deserving.

"About Raphael and Michelangelo and those other painters not having money enough to buy canvases to paint on."

No Wood in Singer Building.
The Singer building in New York is the highest in the world, but there is not enough wood in it to make a make them fireproof.

Fabric Practically Everlasting.

The Russians' manufacture a fabric from the fiber of a filamentous stone from the Siberian mines which is said to be of so durable a nature that it is practically everlasting. The material is soft to the touch and pliable in the extreme, and has only to be thrown into a fire when dirty to be made absolutely clean.

British Eat Many Potatoes.

It is estimated that in the British Isles 6,000,000 tons of potatoes are produced annually on about 600,000 to the acre, but a very large quantity

Benefit of Dally Labor.

Thank God every morning when you Thank God every morning when you get up, that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content, 12 and a hundred virtues which the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Area of the Canadian Provinces. The areas of the several provinces of Canada is as follows: Ontario, 260,-862 square miles; Quebec, 351,873; Nova Scotia, 21,428; New Brunswick, 27,985; Prince Edward Island, 2,184; Manitoba, 73,732; British Columbia, 372,630; Saskutchewan, 225,000; Alberta, 225,000,

Reverence.

Lions Ate Mail Matter.
A peculiar occurrence has taken place in Northwestern Rhodesia, when Louis Philippe, afterward king of the mail bag containing the letters France, and two of his brothers, who for the northeastern part of the counlived at the northwest corner of try were destroyed by llons near Petanke. The big animals ate the mail matter.

Capital punishment by electricity was adopted by the state of New York from January 1, 1889. The execution of William Kemmler by electricity was effected, with some difficulty in August, 1900, and was the first execution by this mode,

"Echo Answers 'Who?'" Who knows if the happy and healthy mother of one or two children has not done better service to the state than the domestic drudge who has a round dozen infants whom she cannot properly rear?

Hearing Sound of Thunder. Thunder can be heard as much as 29 miles away and it may be absolutely inaudible when only nine miles distant; ethis depending upon conditions of the air and upon intervening

When Matting Fades. A thrifty young housekeeper who was much distressed to find her mutting had faded, treated it with an oak stain of floor varnish and was delighted with the results.

Royal Road to Deauty. Keep young, of course, by keeping in health, cultivating a smile and scattering pleasure. You may become radiant, lovely and sparkling by surgifier the correct road to beauty

The New North Thursday, February 20, 1008. Thursday, February 20, 1008. Thursday, February 20, 1008. Thursday, February 20, 1008. Section 8. Each license issued cathedrals of this chapter Section 8. Each license issued cathedrals of this chapter Section 8. Each license issued cathedrals of this chapter Section 8. Each license issued cathedrals of this chapter Too Bad. Little Edgar had been reading about the beautiful paintings on the ceilings and, the walls of some of the great cathedrals of this book, he said:

===we never carry goods from one season to another it is a strong rule with us to begin every season with new goods===while it has often necessitated a loss on our part we would rather take a loss on some goods than pack them away and carry them over---right now we are holding a final clearance of all winter goods==men's and boys' overcoats== mackinaws==sheep coats==wool underwear, mittens, caps, socks, etc., are all being sold at prices that should interest you. You would be using good judgment by taking advantage of these bargain days and supply yourself for even a season ahead== the goods offered at cut prices are all new clean fresh goods--bought for this season's trade--for instance you can buy a \$22 overcoat at \$13.75=-5.00 sheep lined coat with sheep collar at 3.45 == a 5.00 mackinaw 3.15=-1.50 wool underwear at 95c-. 1.00 wool underwear at 69c-men's fleeced underwear at 20c-1.00 asbestos mitts at 79c, etc. Come here expecting the best bargains you ever bought and you will not be disappointed.

The store that sets the pace.

Originators of low prices.

REDUCED COLONIST RATES.

Daily and Personally conducted One-way tickets at Special low rates tours in tourist sleeping cars via the on sale daily throughout March and Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwest-April, from all points on the North-western Line to San Francisco, Los S. A. Hutchison, Manager, Tourist Angeles, Portland and Puget Sound Dept., 212 Clark St., Chicago, Ill., or address nearest ticket agent.

We are owners of 400 acres of land within two and one half miles of Rhinelander, Wisconsin, which we will sell to any bonified settler at \$10.00 an acre; terms, \$1.00 an acre cash and the balance in ten equal annual payments at 6 per cent. interest.

Here is a chance for you to pick out as much of these 400 acres, as you want, and move right on to the land, and commence work.

WRITE US TODAY for description of the land and any further information you may re-

LOMBARD LAND COMPANY

221-237 Endicott Bldg.

Can furnish you with anything and everything to be found in an up-to-date hardware store. Make it a point to look up what you need and make a call there.

Most Attractive Best at Lowest

Lewis Haw. Co.

Lumbermen Supplies, Crockery, Lime, Brick, Cement, Pulp Plaster, Etc.

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WHEN IN NEED OF

GROCERIES

Call Up Phone 244-3

We Guarantee to Give you Good Good Service. Goods.

Weight and Full Measure 🧈 💸

Give us a Trial and we will do our Best to Please You.

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FINE EMBROIDERIES

We are showing some extra fine Swiss 5 春 Embroideries in new and beautiful designs which 💠 🗣 we have been fortunate in securing at bargain 🗣 prices and are offering a limited number of pieces at about half value. They are the finest goods and newest and most handsome designs 🛣 ever shown in the house.

inch fine embroidered Swiss straight edge inch fine embroidered Swiss scalloped

edge, value 75c. Per yard...... inch embroideried Swiss, very sheer and fine, value 90c. Per yard.....

WASHABLE SUITINGS

40 inch shepherd checks in the new cotton Henrietta, vard.....

27 inch "chimmer Silk" gingham in gray and white check, yard..... 27 inch pink and white check silk gingham, vard.....

🙅 Imported fine French silk ginghams, pink and blue, 27 inch, yard.....

RED CROSS SHOES

The newest new style shoes for women. Require no 🍨 "breaking in."

3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50

Reeve Perrot, conductor on the Soo is taking a few days' vacation.

A change of moving pictures every night at the "Bljou" Theatre.

Mrs. John McEirone is spending the city. week with her husband at Winches-

A. W. Shelton went to Dubuque, Store. lowa, the first of the week on legal

business. F. E. Kretlow Is again able to attend to business after an illness of

I have wall paper in every grade- termoon.

J. J. Reardon. Sheriff Dolan and Matt Stapleton

spent the latter part of last week in Milwaukee attending the Democratic State convention.

A. Berquest, who has been employfor a long period, left Monday night wrist. for Minneapolis, where he will make his home with his son, who owns the American Business College in that

E. R. Garvey was a business caller in the city Tuesday.

Remember the "Bljou," the only absence of a week. afe amusement place in the city,

Miss Kate Walsh of Star Lake spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Hattie. Miss Ada Haas, who teaches at North Crandon spent Sunday in the

best line of postals, at Hinman's Drug

Misses Leona Schliesmann and Gerrade Mahoney went to Minocqua, Monday. The Lucky Nine Cinch Club meets

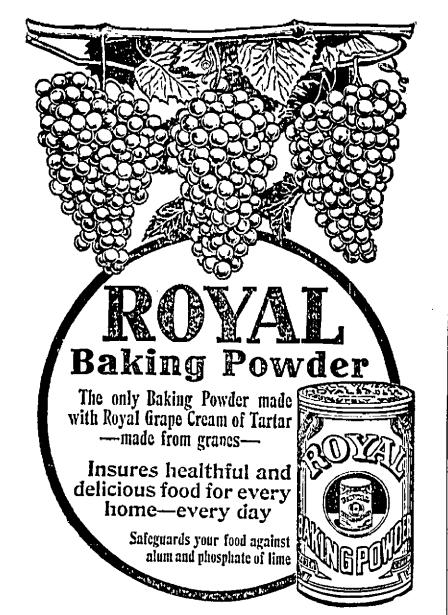
and coloring and can save you nearly | Jim McElrone went to Bruce yes

erday where he has accepted a posttion with the Arpin Lbr. Co. Roy Lockwood has taken his old place at the City Shoe Store, begin-

ning his duties Monday morning. Miss Margaret Phillips had the misfortune to fall at the skating rink

Cut rates on household goods to Paclife coast and other points. Superior

services at reduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn,



The Best Insurance cheaply as that which isn't so certain to be good in event of a disaster or a succession of them. Call on

BARNES-WEESNER AGENCY 'INSURANCE That INSURES'

Merchants' State Bank Building.

J. D. Mylrea of Wausau was in the ity Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Browne entertained at cards Wednesday afternoon.

Join the Night School of Business. tiss Rickmire No. 7, S. Brown St. Miss Mary McGinley was home from Robbins, spending Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weedeman of Antigo were in the city the first of

Miss Alta Taylor of Monico arrived In the city Friday to visit at the Haskins home.

Miss Margle Holland went to Madi-

D. A. Kahn of Woodruff was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Kahn is well known here.

Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oil is pure castor oil with the disagreeable taste removed.

Ruth and Gladys Saterstrom have been seriously ill with measles. They are better now.

Miss Josephine Quinlan is in the hospital undergoing a slight opera-

tion on her foot. Bert Watts left Monday morning for Conover where he will act in the

capacity of camp cook. Don't forget the Measuring Party it the Gulld Hall Tuesday evening Wausan, Saturday where he has com-Feb. 25th. At eight oclock.

Thomas Connor who has been if with pneumonia at St. Mary's Hospital has recovered sufficiently to leave

Nothing else on the market like th A. D. S. Remedies, they are all nonsecret and every dose effective. For Measuring Party at the Gulid Hallon sale at Hinman's drug store.

Mr. Harwick of Appleton, while on business trip in this vicinity, stopped off for a short visit at the Danfield home on Frederick St.

The Ladles' Aid of the German Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Tober 821 Arbutus Street on Thursday, Feb. 27, 3 A musical program followed by social

Roy Markham returned Saturday night to Chicago to resume his studles in the pharmacy department of Northwestern University, after an out owing to the introduction of the (adjoining Morrill and Barber's

Don't forget that the Royal Neighbors give their big masquerade ball, Monday evening, March 2, at Gilligan Hall. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing best costumes.

If you want your watch and jewel-The largest, the latest, and the ry repaired go to Ferdinand Hirzythe watchmaker. All work quaranteed and prices always the lowest, F. Hirzy, Jeweler.

The Y. M. C. A. Club of Rhinelander serve a cafeteria supper at the ped for business. Congregational Church parlors, Sat-All are cordially invited.

met with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Forbes Saturday evening. The prizes were Matinee every Saturday P. M. taken by Mr. and Mrs. La Doux. The Club meets this week with Mr. and stipation, feel mean and cross, no

ed at Chas. Fredrickson's shoe store Friday evening, breaking her right of Harry K. Thaw, Evlyn Nesbitt and healthy. 35c, Tea or Tablets. Thaw and Stanford White, no bad features shown in this picture, at the

"Bljou" tonight. Don't miss it. At this office, fine map hangers, consisting of three maps, one of the world, one of Wisconsin, one of the is the beer business gone bankrupt or United States and the Panama Canal is the Pelican River dried up? Region. A fund of information in small space should be in every home. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. Colon Hutchinson, who has ago, Mr. Danfield spent his life as been in Antigo since the death of her salesman in the dry goods business husband, arrived in the city the lat- and will be remembered as a familiar ter part of last week and will remain figure in several of our leading places for some time with her mother, Mrs. Emil Krueger. Mrs. Vanderwalker of Antigo accompanied Mrs. Hutchinson for a short visit.

At the Bijou, last Monday evening, the Military band gave a concert to a a leap year party last Friday at the crowded house. There was scarcely Gulld Hall. The Hall was prettily standing room. The work of the trimmed with red and yellow festoons band becomes more and more appre- and in commemoration of St. Valenciated as time goes on. It should be time, hearts of various styles were in so for the members give much time evidence. According to reports, both to painstaking practice and have spe- girls and boys enjoyed the affair Imcial ability in the work,

A number of the friends of Fred Langlois gave him a pleasant surprise tained at dinner, a company of ladies Saturday evening. It being his birth- and gentlemen Tuesday evening. day anniversary, he was presented Green was used as a color scheme, with a leather chair. Music and both in decorations and in the various cards furnished entertainment for the courses in which the dinner was servevening. Mrs. McDermott and Mr. ed, producing an artistic effect. After Hinz won the first prizes; Mrs. Ros-dinner Grand was played, the prize enzweig and Mr. Barber, the consola- winners being Mrs. E. O. Brown and tion prizes.

The M. E. Ladies will give a sup-Feb. 21, 1908.

Creamed Patatoes Horseradish Baked Beans Brown and White Bread Cabbage Salad

Doughnuts

Suppor 25 cents, Why get up in the morning feeling

Worry others and worry your Here's a scoret between you and me, Better take Rocky Mountain Tea. J. J. Reardon.

The fire department was called out Sunday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the court house. Only a few burned joists around the chimney resulted. As the hose cart turned the corner, the slippery condition of the road caused the wagon to be overturned; in consequence Owen Leonard was protty well crippled, the his bruises were not serious. The other occupants were able APPLETON, - WIS. to save themselves by jumping.

E. Kelley, the drayman has a complete outfit for moving planes. tf

Mrs. Henry Brager is ill with grip this week.

Attend the Waysau Business Colege, Wausau, Wisconsin.

Mrs. D. Fowle of Drummond is visiting her brother Wm. Acker. Mrs. John Collins is again able to be out after a two weeks' siege with

Mrs. Angus McDonald of Hurley came down Saturday to visit friends in the city. The family of C. A. Wixon moved

into their new residence on Dahl St. last Friday. The Catholic ladies are planning a son this morning to visit friends for twelve o'clock dinner for March 17, Particulars later.

> Miss Eva Hildebrand returned to Madison Monday morning, after a week's vacation. Don't forget the big moving picture

G. J. Clark has a gasoline engine left out of the storm area. with a complete_wood-sawing outfit. If you wish your wood sawed tele-

phone 183-2. A new singer from Chicago has been engaged to sing the illustrated songs at the Opera House and will arrive

Friday. J. L. McLaughlin returned from pleted a course at the Wansau Business College.

Turn out and get a square at the boys' cafeterla Supper at Congregational Church Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22nd, 5-30 to 8.

St. Augustine's Guild will give Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend. FOR SALE OR TRADE:-For city

property, a farm of 80 acres 3% miles from town, good buildings and a good Finder leave at New North Office, GEO, AMES JR. Measuring Party at Guild Hall Tuesday evening Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock.

avening. Refreshments will be serv-The sale of patent medicinesamong the more enlightened classes is dying able Brown street business property

gist Reardon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawtell very pleasantly entertained at cards Friday evening. Progressive Grand was played, the winners being Mrs. W. II. Trumbull and T. L. LaDoux.

The Quinlan sisters have moved in-Street, and will soon have their mil- small space, should be in every home. linery and dress making parlors equip- Price 25 cents.

If you want to understand and apwith Mrs. Fred Langlois Saturday af- urday, February 22, at 5:30 to 8 p. m. preciate moving pictures you should attend the "Bijon" Theatre. Two The Twentieth Century Cinch Club performances every evening, first

If you suffer with indigestion, constrength or appetite, your system is Your last chance to see the great unhealthy. Hollisters's Rocky Moun-Thaw-White tragedy. Actual scenes tain Tea makes the system strong

An out of town subscriber to The New North writes as follows: "I un-New North writes as follows: "I understand Rhinelander is going on the 'Water wagon.' What is the matter, is the beer business gone bankrupt or

Elmer Danfield has taken the posttion of shoe salesman at the David Jacobson store. Up to a few years of business.

Now is the time to order dry 16 n. and 4 ft. wood.

BROWN BROS. LBR. Co. A number of High School girls gave

Dr. and Mrs.C. 11. O'Conor enter-Judge Billings.

The M. E. Ladies will give a sup-per at the Armory, Friday night, day morning from California where he and Mrs. Prosby have spent the past four weeks. They met Miss Hevans, who acted as librarian mour for summer goods, public library, and who now has a Angeles. Mrs. Crosby stopped at Beloit for a few days, arriving home Tuesday night.

> FOR SALE: - Mixed dry, green body tamarack

DRS. MORSE & RECTOR ..SPECIALISTS.. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

VISITS RHINELANDER RECULARLY, PAPIDS HOUSE

Miss Mary McRae was home from New London over Sunday.

guest at the home of Frank Jackson a few days, arriving Friday night.

The Military Band will play at the Opera House Monday night, Feb. 24 4000 feet of pictures after the concerall for 5 and 10 cents. The Leap year party given at Gilli

gan's Hall last evening was a decided success, both as to numbers and en-Joyment. A large crowd was in attendance. Music was furnished by Military Orchestra.

Trains from the south Wednesday showed signs of having passed through snow drifts and were several hours behind their scheduled time. Much snow, accompanied by fierce gales almost suspended traffic in the southern part of the state. The storm reached points just below Antigo, show at the Opera House, Saturday those sections that don't want snow night. Three hours show for 5 and are getting it all this winter while we that wish for it and need it are

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED;-Boy, permanent employ-Crusoe's Dept. Store. WANTED:-Good young delivery horse weighing about 1000 ths; call or write Horr & Shannon, Rhinelander,

WANTED:-Two teams with drivers to haul wood. Inquire at New North

A man with a large experience as a cook wishes a position in a camp or

poarding house. Inquire at The New North office. Lost-Gray squirrel fur on Brown street, Wednesday night. Leave at

Losr:-A fur between City Bakery and Postoffice, Saturday evening.

FOR BENT:-Modern new house, 11 rooms, at Balrd Ave, by Chas, Neue. FOR RENT:-A house in the sixth

ward and one in the second ward. Apply to Brown Bros. Lbn. Co. N. S. Chase has some very desirscientific Rex-all remedies. Ask drug- store) for sale. Also other good busi-

ness property. Enquire at the GROUND FLOOR GALLERY. For Salk:-Good organ, cheap. Inquire at New North Office.

For sale:-At this office, fine map hangers, consisting of three maps, 1 of the world, 1 of Wisconsin, 1 of the to the building formerly occupied by United States and the Panama Canal the Morgan Star Market on Stevens Region. A fund of information in

For Sale:-16 in. and 4 ft. slab wood, also same in hard wood slabs. Pelican River Lbr. Co., Phone 102-1

Word has been received by friends, from Max Zimmerman, who, for some Mrs. Bielenburg of Park Falls was time was employed in the Rhine- to one hundred and sixty acre tracts, Anderson's store on Brown Street lander Paper Mill, and who is now all nicely located, with good buildings this week. foreman for the United Box, Board and etc. Apply to Aug. Urbanke, & Paper Co. at Wabash, Ind. He Rhinelander, or write Chas. M. Wirth, says that he and his family like the Appleton, Wis. country there very much and that he enjoys his work. The coldest weather so far was two below zero and at the time of his writing the grass was getting green.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to 'extend our heartfelf thanks to the kind friends and neighbors, also the M. W. A. and F. R. A. orders, who so kindly assisted us during our sad bereavement in the death and burial of our beloved husband and

MRS, R. FRICKHART AND SON.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Mrs. W. Whipple returned Sunday from a week's visit in Antigo. Emmet Apker, assistant barber on Thayer Street has been severely ill for

Frank Smith is confined to his home on Mason Street from an accident on forty of the Royal Neighbors at cards Robbins' togging road by being caught In the couplers.

Mrs. S. Kettner of Woodboro was Side the fore part of the week.

Hans Anderson and family are mov-Several well improved farms, thirty ing into their new quarters over Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry entertained a number of their friends at cards on Saturday evening last. A bounteous lunch was served.

Mrs. Joe Hack is confined to her home with lagrippe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krueger and Mrs. Gust Swedberg left Tuesday the past ten days with lagrippe and morning for Somerset to visit the

Mrs. Ed. Ruggles entertained about

Tuesday afternoon, it being her birthday. The Neighbors presented her with an elegant Japanese tea set. An the guest of her son on the North elegant lunch was served and all report a good time.

MNLY at this store can the far-famed faultless fitting "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes be procured. More handsome shoes, \$3.50 or more thoroughly good shoes. or more satisfactory shoes are not to be had at any price-and all styles, shapes and leathers may be had in "Dorothy Dodd's." Gun Melale HILE it is upon their superior quality and attractiveness that "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes have achieved their phenomenal success, it is not less interesting to know that they cost no more than you have to pay for ordinary shoes. You incur not the least obligation by asking to see them.

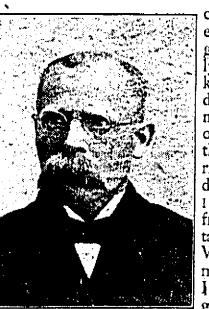
Peoples Saving Store O. A. KOLDEN, Prop.

RHINELANDER DRUMMER

E. P. LAUGESEN, Prop.

FEBRUARY 1908

Clothing--- Good Goods



This is my first trip to this general public. You will readily see I am obliged to call on all thin, slim or pussy, fat or lean, rich or poor, wherever I am ordered to go I call, I am GLAD I MET YOU—and assure you my friend, if you will listen to my tale you will learn something. What I know would of course make a hig book but, alas, what I do not know would make a greater and better hard.

doubt. I am in the Clothing and Gentlemen's furnishing one who need the goods. business here; I am the man who bought the entire stock from Mr. Block, "The New Clothing Store" next door to Mr. Bronson. The stock I bought is new and clean and well assorted for winter and spring stock, but my store is not very large, and the room is limited. I am forced to sell and Boys' pants. some of my goods even at a sacrifice in order to make room

position in the public library at Los A Special Sale for this purpose will begin Wednesday, Feb. 19, and last ten days.

This sale is neither a going out of business nor a and green hard wood for remnant sale, (we have no remnants) but it is as above statsale. Inquire at New ed, a compulsion sale to make room for new goods. I am at a discount of 25 to 35 per cent from our regular price. and green hard wood for remnant sale, (we have no remnants) but it is as above statasking you to come to my new store and look over the things for yourselves and be convinced.

My business is going to be done just a shade differcity and for this reason I am rath- ent from the old and regular way. II am not a shrewd man, er reluctant in calling on the only a plain Merchant, in fact, I am a dane, was born in Denmark and came over here a few years ago.]

kinds of people, people in the different states of lives, it does they are marked now, and the special sale price will be not matter whether they are old plainly marked, no fake-straight and fair dealing will be or young, high or low, thick or our motto. There will be no reduction from the prices marked for this sale.

My business will be a strictly cash business no credit

greater and better book, no surely reap the benefit—watch our display window prices plainly marked, for these ten days, there is a bonanza for any

We offer you 300 suits Men's clothes.

We offer you 280 pair Men's

We offer 27 mackinaw jackets. 15 sheepskin lined jackets. 500 pair mittens and gloves. 6 doz. flannel shirts. 325 pieces all wool underwear.

200 dress shirts.

Hats, Caps, Shoes, Rubbers, Etc.

Yours for business,

NEW CLOTHING STORE

E. P. LAUGESEN, Prop.

John Cassidy's Sacrifice

By CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS.

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wooded valley, over the far-off rim of purple hills, and rested wistfully on the tremulous blue beyond. She laid be went on with his hooing, till presher arms along the top of the worn gray bars, and leaned her rosy face upon her folded brown hands, and fetched a long sigh from the very ner horn. John Cassidy straightened bottom of her heart. And still she his back, threw down the hoe, and kept her eyes fixed on that patch of shimmering sky. How well she knew that spot, set apart from all the rest | copse further down the valley. of the spacious empty heavens by two jutting shoulders of the hills!

"I wish, oh, I wish as how I could go! If only gran'mother an' gran'. dad could git along without me for a

She turned, picked up her two pails, each half-full of water from the spring, and stacted up the long, stony lane toward the house.

Somewhere far beyond that spot of sky, according to her painstuking cal- | breath, culations and much eager study of the maps in her school geography, lay the city of Lydia's dreams. From early childhood she had heard and read of Boston, and longed for it. Girls whom she knew, her schoolmates, shy, shabby, and awkward, had gone thither, to disappear from her view off in Bawston." for a year or two. They had returned in glorious apparel, self-confident and glib of tongue, to dazzle down all criticism in their quiet Nova Scotian backwoods settlement.

Lydia had it in her mind that she would never learn those hold glances and that loud chattering in Boston, but her imagination was all on fire with dreams and ambitions, which in Boston only, she thought, could ever find fulfillment. It was not lack of money that kept her, chained and fretting, on the old farm of Stony-Lonesome, as John Cassidy's place was called. It was with a very angulsh of ap-

prehension that Lydin's grandparents watched her growing restlessness. Their fear was no mere selfish passlon. The grandmother, indeed, a gentle, motherly woman, would sit rocking in the sunny porch, and thinking, thinking, thinking, of what Stony-Lonesome would be without "Lyddy." Far worse than this, to John Cassidy, was a black horror of Boston, which lay like a nightman, on his soul. Ho loved Lydia with all the pent-up force of a grim, undemonstrative nature; yet the thought of his own pain at losing the sunshine of her presence hardly touched him. His dreams were racked with visions of Lydia's ruin. He had never seen a city; and he had imagination. In his eyes floston was a sort of Babylon, where vice, in grotesquely learing shapes (fashioned from boylsh memories of an illustrated copy of the "Pligrim's Progress"), caught openly in the streets a the white skirts of Innocence.

Lydia knew that her grandfather hated Boston with a hate that would endure no argument; and she knew that her grandmother also trembled at the name. The reason for this, however, was far Indeed from her remotest guess. The old, old tragedy was at the foundation of it. Lydia's mother, grown heartslek at 18 with the bright desolation of Stony-Lonesome, had shaken off restraint and fled away to Boston. After two years at service there she had come back to Stony-Lonesome, broken with pain and shame, deserted by a false lover. Her mother, taking her back to her aching heart, had striven to comfort her; but her father, for three long, bitter months, had held sternly aloof from her contrition. Then, forgiving her upon her death-hed, in an agony or love and grief which she had pitifully tried to soothe, he had taken her child to his heart with a consuming devotion. To him, thenceforth, life found expression only in terms of Lydia. This was the name her dying mother had bestowed upon the child.

As for the name "Stony-Lonesome," never was appellation more apt. John Cassley's father, an eccentric recluse, had built his house upon a hill on the remotest edge of Brino settlement. The farm had good land attached to R. The potato which he was eating be- light to his pipe he went out at onco. In the adjacent valley; but the long, came to John Cassidy as dry as sawround hill, licked naked by an ancient conflagration, was of niggard soil and thick-sown with granite boulders. The house was built so well that time appeared unwilling to try conclusions with it, and so warmly that its occupants did not suffer from its bleak situation. Low-walled and wide, rain- love to help you pay off that mortgage washed to a gray which blended with on Stony-Lonesome that gives you so the surrounding stones, it seemed an outgrowth of the hill itself. The front door was dull yellow. At one corner arose, like a steeple, the stiff gray form of a Lombardy poplar, the only tree on the hill. At the other corner, where the ell struggled off leanly from the main house, stood a huge hogshead to eatch the rain water from the roof. A little square of garden, sloping from the front door, and fenced always!" with low walls of stones carefully piled, was bright with sweet-william and bachelor's button and phlox. This patch of color took on a curious time? Think what it would be for illumination to her. A gladder sunpathos from the wide severity which us if you took away the only sun-shine seemed to stream down upon it so valuly strove to soften. The shine that's left for us in Stony-Lone- Stony-Lonesome, and she heard her ample barns, which as a rule succeed some? As for the mortgage, it ain't in giving a certain kindly air to the nothing!" bleakest scene, were bilden behind the house at Stony-Lonesome.

earrying her two pails of water, an' the scarlet iniquities, an' all the reached the top of the bill and turned wrongs an' woes that crushes the the corner toward the kitchen door, soul in a city? How fur have ye ever John Cassidy lifted his eyes from Ms | been from Brine settlement?" corn-hoeing in the lower field. He saw Lydla pause at the corner of the said Job cheerfully, "'cept maybe ward look across the valley toward was a lad an' followed the sea!" fret so, longin' to be away to that hell settlement, all in all!"

Then, with knit brown and set lips ently Lydia appeared in the kitchen door and blew a long, echning note on the great shell which served as a dlastarted for the house; and the bired man appeared, coming from behind a

Cassidy and Lydia. His name was Job. A pair of kind but shrewd blue eyes twinkled under his pale and bushy eyebrows, giving an alert look to his otherwise heavy face, which was round, red and hairless. After shoveling a huge quantity of fish and pointoes into his mouth, using his knife for the purpose, he stopped for

workin' in the back lot this forenoon," said be.

himself?" asked Lydla. "fle was tellin' me," answered Job,

Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy looked each other. The old man's face paled have a good time. I hain't quite unslightly, while his wife made a hasty derstood her in the past, maybe,"

"Dld he say how his mother's leg excellent assumption of eagerness on

her large, gentle face. But Lydla Interrupted. "What's sho doing, Job? And how is she gitting along? And how does she like it in Hawston?" she queried breathlessly. "Why," said Job, "she's got to be forewoman in a big millin'ry store. She was always neat-fingered, y' know, an' took natural to that kinder thing.

But at this point the look in her of manner that deceived and relieved looking man bent over the relus, his grandfather's face stopped her right her grandparents. All through the eyes so fixed upon his horse's head anxious meaning in his eyes. short, her sentence dangling weakly spring and summer they grew more that he hardly returned their saluta-In the air. Could he be a little—just

a little-"touched" on the subject of the time, under the restraint which Boston? she wondered. At least, she she had put upon herself, the fire in would drop the subject for the present, and await a more auspicious hour for resuming it. As she came to this conclusion, her grandmother spoke

ly you can stay a bit longer in the old nest. Hain't the old folks got some claim on you yet?" she ploaded. And Lydia, still glancing furtively and uneasily at her grandfather's face, to come back to Stony-Lonesome 'h replied: "Yes, dear. We won't talk the spring. The poor little house of any more about it now,-not this summer at all," she added, with sudden

self to speak on the subject, so he proceeded to give Job directions about the afternoon's work. Dinner was done, and Lydla set herself to clearing the table.

he stood still in front of his wife,

her to home without makin' her feel as how she's in a prison?" mouned Mrs. Cassidy, rocking herself to and

he, slowly. "I can't bear to make her feel that way. An' she sees other how fine his sister Ellen was hittin' it | girls goin'! An' oh, the rovin' spirit's

John. An' we'll have to let her go, was gittin'?" she inquired, with an or she'll git to hate Stony-Lonesome

"I'll see her dead," sald John Cassky slowly through white lips, "afore I'll let her go!" Then the fire smoldered down in his heart, and he went on: "But we'll try to wean her from it, Marthy; an' maybe God 'll help us. He didn't help us much the other time, about Maggle, but maybe

and more happily reassured; and all tions.

Lydia's heart gathered heat, At last, with the next coming of the fall, and the going of the birds, and the aching unrest which troubles the blood when the days grow short and chill with the diminishing year, Lydla could hear it no longer. She cried dit to them one day, with a sudden storn of tears, that she must go away; that they must let her go for a little white. cards which the old people had been building all summer came straightway to the ground in piteous ruin.

John Cassidy said nothing. The look upon his face cut Lydia to the heart, but she hardened herself to meet it. It had been his rule, in bringing the girl up, to cross bar wishes but rarely, and then with a finality that left no more to say. Nov he shrank from entering into a direct conflict with her will. That his posttive command would keep her at home, at least for the present, he knew; but he feared the ultimate result. With haggard eyes he gazed at Lydla for a fow moments: then got up and wort out. His wife set herself despairing. ly, with tears, and tender entreaties,

and arguments which Lydia had riready threshed over and over in her own mind, to turn the girl from her purpose. But Lydia was now in the full torrent of reaction from her long self-control, and neither argument non entreaty could touch her. She fled to her own room, her handkerchief roduced to a wet and crumpled ball, her eyes red and angry. Throwing herself on her face upon the bed, sho tried hard to fix her mind on such detalls as what clothes she would take with her and what time she would gelherself feverishly to an examination of

Downstairs Mrs. Cassidy sat rock-

-and-young, in fact, now's the time the struggle, but succeeded, after a ism, was revolving in his brain, passtime, in cultivating a cheery lightness ers-by saw only a gray and weary-

> Still scrutinizing the dread burden In his heart, he went as usual to the post office, and then to the village grocery for a bag of "feed." He tested the feed as critically, and questioned the price as frugally (gaining a few cents of discount because of a musty spot in the bag), as if he were Just going home to fodder the cattle and make a hearty meal of buckwheat cakes. As he passed out of the shop, between a pile of codfish on one side and a dark-streaked molasses hogshead on the other, one of the group of men who occupied the counters and biscuit boxes remarked to him, "I hear Lyddy's talkin' of goin' to Bawston this winter!"

John Cassidy glared blankly at the speaker, and went on without replying. When he was out of earshot a buzz of talk arose, and the old unhappy story of Lydia's mother was repeated, with many rustic embellishments.

But of the question and the questioner John Cassidy thought not at all. Just as he was getting into the wagon a new idea flashed upon his mind, and at once his whole plan fell to pieces. It occurred to him that if he were gone Lydia would soon coax her grandmother away to Boston. The cold sweat came out upon his forehead, as he saw how near he had been to throwing away his own soul, while, in the very act, thrusting Lydia onward to a swifter ruin.

As he drove slowly along out of the village and into the wide, twilight country, his head drooped lower over the reins. It was characteristic of the measureless unselfishness of the man that now, having, as he truly helieved, just escaped with his soul, he was not glad. His brain lay dumb as a log in the black wilderness of dejec-

variable, with here a swampy hollew and there a rocky steep. At last the moen came up, red, full and distorted, and stared John Cassidy in the face. The jogging horse, the leau, high wagon, and the hent form on the seat east grotesquely dancing shadows behind them. The naked stumps and rampikes cast other shadows, which pointed straight at John Cassidy In colemn stillness and with strange. unant nous meaning. The wagon reached a 'spot where the road was nerrow, with a little bridge and a steep bouk on one side. John Cassidy's face Bt up. He stopped the horse and locked down at the confusion of stones some six or eight feet below, with a rivelet prattling thinly just beyond

"I kind of drop myself over ther?," said he, meditatively, "I ain't goln' to run no great resk of killin' myse'f. No, sir! It'll break an arm or a 3g, maybe, or put a shoulder out o' l'irt,-enough to lay me up, that's all. Yith her grandfather a cripple"if sor's one else had spoken the hated word in his ear,-"with me a cripple, I may." he repeated, obstinate-

horse to go home, and struck him

while. She I have sense, will Lydia, her face, right 'thout 'my help, an' not mix the and comfort her; but she turned on medder field?"

Now that he saw his way clear to the rescue of Lydia, the farmer's Lydia had caused her husband. By again seized upon John Cassidy's times, we know not how, illumine a mind; but only for an instant; the next he let El'uself topple over the bank, half-turbing back as he fell. and clutching pervously at a wayside though there appeared to be no reasonand he dropped heavily among the way, and wondering how it was that story of her mother's ruin. With he could stand up. Jumping to the bowed head and bleeding heart she no injury, he roade a start as if to and crouched down beside it with her climb back and by it again. But his face buried in the quilt. knees falled, and he ground his teeth while the red if on seemed to reel consciousness faded from his brain.

Meanwhile the eld horse had jogged faithfully homeward. The reins, slipat the lane of Sto'r Lonesome. Just



Her Work at the House Was Calling Her.

Job saw at once that something serious had happened. He ran per-

each other, an' so well an' strong, and amuse her. Lydiz wept at night over awful purpose, this incomparable here take a step down the lane with him, it She was on the point of an abrupt refusal, when she caught the grave and

"All right, Job," said she, with a Budden vague apprehension, "I'll git my hat an' come right along."

She ran after the man, and overtook him half way down the lane. "What's the matter?" she asked, breathlessly. Job pointed to the horse and empty wagon, plainly visible a few rods be-

"Where is he?" she gasped, clutching at Job's arm. "Back along the road somewheres,

lkely," said Job, "I thought as how I might need help to lift him."

Lydia tried to question further, but and she hurried on beside the man in



The Bush Gave Way and He Dropped.

stunned silence. A succession of dreadful forehodings finshed through her mind. She kept repeating to hersolf that she had killed her grandfather. Then they came to the wagon. Job turned the horse. She climbed to the wagon-sent, and sat with her fingers twisting and untwisting, as Job drove rapidly back along the read to the Corners.

The moon was higher and whiter now, and every object along the roadside stood out sharply. They came to the little bridge. They stopped, and cried out as with one voice when they saw John Cassidy's whip lying in the road. Then they sprang out of the wagon, and Lydia was down the bank In an instant, she knew not how, Kneeling in the edge of the stream, which she noticed not at all, she raised her grandfather's bleeding face to her bosom.

"Oh, he's alive! He breathes!" she cried in a high, breaking voice to Job, who was stooping over her. When the old man had been carried

home and laid in his own bed he was still unconscious. Mrs. Cassidy, white and stern and tearless, took everyhere to winced, and looked around as thing out of Lydla's hands, and astonished the girl by her swift energy and readiness. After what seemed weeks of waiting the doctor came. Having ly, "Lodis couldn't never think of found a broken shoulder, he set it, and then announced that unless there was would almost certainly recover, though but slowly. Upon this Mrs. Cassidy tain of the Chicago National league "Even if i kin hold her back a year went into another room, where she or so," mused John Cassidy, still look. could not hear her husband's heavy ing down af the stones, "it's worth the breathing, and threw her apron over

She had sat there for perhaps half an hour, when Lydla stole in to try the girl bitterly. She was no longer the doting grandmother, but the griefstricken wife, florce at the pain which natural anxieties about the harvest that deep intuition which may at woman's heart, she saw that Lydia had been in some way the cause of the accident. And Lydia saw it, too, bush. The bush gave way at once, able ground for such a conclusion. A few bitter words from the resentful

with a sudden pervading anguish, upon a thread. He was delirious most it is a fact, though, that were we to of the time, and seeing Lydia's bright seriously go about the task of trying and totter amid the tree tops. Then head so continually hanging over his to make a trade we would be asked to pillow, his wanderings for the most give two men like Joss, Clarke, Flick part concerned themselves with her. From scattered phrases of his delirium body, then, say some of the fans. ping from the dast board, trailed along and half-formed mutterings and ap flow? What would happen to us if the ground, till the horse turned in peals which wrung her soul, Lydia we sold Joss, for instance? What learned how little of accident there would happen to the St. Louis Browns had been in the stroke which had if they let George Stone go for money? overthrown her grandfather.

all pain. The remorseful anguish of revelation of her grandmother's. those grievous days Lydia's nature rinoned.

On an afternoon of Indian summer, one of those days when winter, \$25,000 or \$30,000. So there you are." though close at hand, seems to have fallen asleep and forgotten his purpose, Lydia stood again by the bars with her two pails of spring water. She gazed across the wide country to the mysterious notch in the hills. The patch of sky, melting in an indescribable violet haze, looked nearer than pensive tenderness, the indulgence which one gives to a dream outgrown. Then she went back to the house, and presently up to her grandfather's bed-

As she leaned over him, John Cassidy opened same eyes and looked at her. The sickness had left his brain.

"Grandfather," she said, "I don't want any more to go away. I am

The tone, as much as the words, contented him. With a smile he



Jockey George Mountain has with drawn \$28,000 which he had on deposit In a bank at New Orleans and is now on his way to California to invest the money in some legitimate business in the voice died in her aching throat, the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. Following the revocation of Mountain's license in the south and middle west, he announced his intention of quitting the saddle for good. On the eve of his departure Mountain said: "I will not apply for a license to ride in the east. I have been aceused of doing wrong, but I defy anyone to prove that I ever pulled a horse or received a cent from a bookmaker. I have relatives in California, and with the \$28,000 I have here and the \$12,-000 which is tied up in the Williamsburg Trust Company I think I can worry along much better than the majority of my knockers." Mountain said he had saved the \$40,000 during the last two years. Racegoers are surprised that he had been able to "save" that sum, for he has never been a fashionable jockey and his fees were never large. Until James H. McCormick engaged him to pilot Glorifler, the Carter handicap winner, he was regarded by trainers as only a fourth rate jockey. It was his success on Glorifler that gave him prestige on the eastern turf and enabled him to sign a contract to ride for August Belmont.

> From appearances "Bob" Lowe 1s out of big league baseball forever. The great second baseman, who played his finest ball for the old Boston Nationals, is to secure his release from the Detroit American league team to coach the Western University of Pennsylvania team and manage the



Castle (Pa.) team of the Ohlo Pennsylvania league. Lowe was capteam at one time, being succeeded at second by John Evers, who gives Lowe credit for making him the wonder that he is. Lowe has been Detroit's utility man for three years.

Making baseball deals is not an easy task by any means. In a recent discussion John F. Kilfoyle, one of the owners of the Cleveland club, said: "Unless a club owner is willing to give two stars for one he stands but small chance of getting any of the grent players away from the cities where they are now located. No one can quite appreciate the condition of things in the baseball market unless he has an interest in a team and tries to get a few first-class players. Now, stones. In an Vistant he was on his woman and Lydia also knew what had for instance, the Cleveland club might feet again, starteg around in a dazed been so tenderly hidden from her—the take players Flick and Turner into the trading marts and make a deal for a high-grade player, but that would be conclusion that the fall had done him crept back to her grandfather's bed like giving two \$20 gold pieces for one. Or we could get a star player for Joss and Clarke, but that would For days John Cassidy's life hung also be a foolish trade for us to make. or Turner for one man. Buy some-Or to the Athletics if they sold Eddie This knowledge, uncovering to her | Plank to Cleveland? Or to the White as it did the deeps of his devotion, Sox if, they sold us Jiggs Donohue? pierced her with a pang that was not You see it isn't a question of money at all. Of course we could well afit was lightened by the thought of ford to pay a fancy price for a player such love enfolding her. This thought like Hal Chase—our investment would was like balm to the shame which had also come back to us in gate moneyburned her spirit ever since that cruel but New York couldn't afford to soil Chase for any amount for the Gotham Under the scorching experiences of fans would have their revenge. We might make \$10,000 if we could buy such a player for \$12,000 or \$15,000. but the club letting him go would lose

> Negroes of Pittsburg have plans nearly completed for the organization of a national negro baseball league, to be known as the Colored National league. It is to be an eight-club league, with teams in the following cities: Pittsburg, Chicago, New York, Boston, fore. She looked at it with a sort of Cincinnati, Philadelphia, St. Louis

> > The Impudent Walter. Oscar Hammerstein at a theatrical

dinner in New York told some reminiscences of theatrical deadheads. "Then there was Blank," said Mr. Hammerstein. "Blank's impudence

"'Look here, waiter,' said a guest, this fish is not cooked properly.' "I know it, sir,' said the waiter, but you told me it was for your wife." "Well, what of that?" asked the

surprised guest. "'Why,' said the waiter, 'I knew

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The First Advertiser. The author looked up from the first chapter of his mammoth history

"I wonder," he murmured, "who could have been the first manufacturer to advertise? It is an item that would

"There is no extant data on the subject," said the farmer, "but I have every reason to believe that the hen is the person you are looking for."

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Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

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FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

ham's Vegetable Compound, made

on earth. 15 me, 15 me, 15 me, 15 me, 16 mow, while you an' gran'dad have redoubled their furtive efforts to the details minutely; and while this Mrs. Cassidy, he asked the girl to healing sleep.

Lydia's eyes strayed over the wide, | fast in death than see ye go like your

poor mother done!"

The hired man sat down at the dinner table along with Mr. and Mrs.

"Ilm Ed Barnes come by as I was

"What did Jim Ed have to say for

effort to change the subject.

"You're so young yet, Lyddy. Sure-

resolution, followed by a sigh. John Cassidy could not trust him-

John Cassidy wandered aimlessfy about the kitchen, cutting his tobacco and filling his black clay pipe, till Lydla, having mixed a dish of potatoes and cornmeal, went out to feed a coop of chickens back of the barn. Then "Oh, John, how are we goin' to keep

"That's the trouble, Marthy," said

in her blood! We must git her more books an' let her go round more an' "But she'll want to go next winter,

an' fret herself to death."

away. She thought and thought, but her grandfather's haggard eyes kept thrusting themselves between her and her plans, till she sprang up and set

ing to and fro, dropping hot tears he'll hear us now. There's that organ upon the gray woolen sock which she

An' now she's makin' money, I reckon! I the agent over to the Corners was try- | was knitting. In her heart was a derk, Why, Jim Ed says as how she sent in to sell me. We'll git it. Lydia's half-realized phantom of a fear that home two hundred dollars yesterday been wantln' one this long time." to help pay off the mortgage on their

dust, and stuck in his throat. He heard Lydla burst out with the cry he had so long been dreading. "Oh, gran'dad, oh, gran'mother,"

much bother every year!" would not give them time to speak. At the same time, she loved her grandbut went on hastly: "An' I'd come I know; but my heart seems just which she would cause them by her bursting to go, too, An' you both know going, she shrank at the thought of it.

"Lyddy, Lyddy," exclaimed her

man. "What do you know," he spirit, and turned her eyes no more As Lydia gracefully and steadily asked hurshly, "of the awful dangers, to the notch in the hills, "No furder 'n Halifax, Mr. Cassidy,"

house and cast one lingering back- round the world one't or twic't when I that notch in the hills, He had He paused in pardonable triumph; come to know what it meant. He on his tongue, he went on: "An' I've trembled, and muttered to himself, found human natur' pretty much the

"OH, HE'S ALIVE! HE BREATHES!"

He stopped abruptly as Lydia came in with the empty dish. Putting a Lydla had caught his last words, and now she saw her grandmother's eyes red and swollen. Her heart was torn with divided emotions. She was angry at the idea of being bribed, like a she pleaded, "If only I could go for child to give up what she looked upon a little spell an' try it! I know I could as her serious ambitions. She told herdo well,-I feel it in me,-an' I'd so self that the young had a right, a sacred right, to carve out their fortunes; and she was full of the idea that she had talents,-of just what Seeing their faces of denial, she nature she was hardly yet quite sure. parents more deeply even than she herself suspected; and now, realizing I'd come back when you got old an' She did think of it, however, nearly needed me; an' then I'd stay with you all that night; and rising in the morning, dull-eyed, from a sleepless pillow, she told her grandparents that for a grandmother in a quivering voice, whole year, at least, she would say "don't we need you now, an' all the no more of Boston. Their joy was an grandfather whistling like a boy over his work in the cornfield. For days But John Cassidy turned to the she herself had a calm, contented

contentment, reached so abruptly, over some steep bank, on the way should prove lasting. In a few weeks the young girl felt again the sting of Brine settlement, would call it an acthe old restlessness. But she would cident. And then Lydia would never not let it appear. In the autumn, have the heart to leave her widowed when several girls of her acquaintance | grandmother alone. John Cassidy went away, full of sanguine enthusiwatched her at this before, and had but as John Cassidy had no answer grew almost intolerable. She fought it with a resolution which might have reassured John Cassidy as to her Lydia's? He would take hell itself "She's got it! The p'ison's workin' in same everywheres. I rockon 'tain't moral fiber; but it took its revenge by gladly, if thereby he might pluck haps a hundred yards along the road; her blood! That's what's makin' her no worse in Bawston than in Brine stealing from her cheeks the color and Lydia from the brink. By the time he then, realizing that he would be lively

her husband, in his anger, might do something dreadful to Lydia. She remembered that sudden, awful threat which had been wrung from him; and though she had lived with him these 40 years, she did not even yet know the tenderness of his rugged heart. She trembled, and waited for what

John Cassidy came in, an hour later and got his coat. He had harnessed up his old driving horse, and was going In to the Corners,-"to do an arr'nd," he said, in answer to his wife's query. In fact, he felt that he would have to get away from Stony-Lonesome in order to think clearly. He was bewildered by the problem which confronted him. But it was an unheard-of It will break my heart to leave you, as she had never done before the pain thing for him to go in to the Corners without taking Lydia clong. The girl watched him from the window as the wagon went felting down the lane, and read his bitterest rebuke in this soiltary departure. It made her feel as if life. A keen foretaste of homesick-

As John Cassidy, with bent head "You know," began Lydia excited noted this, and grioved over it, and made up his mind. He was planning house for Lydia. Fearing to alarm moment, and then fell softly into a that if the lady was your wife she

might happen.

she were suddenly thrust out of his ness came over her.

and hands that scarcely felt the reins they held, moved afong the quiet country road, his thoughts fell over one another in harassing confusion. At last, however, a definite purpose began to take shape. What if he should-quietly kill himself? If he It could not be expected that this were to throw himself from the wagon home that night, the world, or at least shook at the thought, for he was a re-Baptists. But after all, what, to him, behind him. was his own soul compared with approached the Corners he had about to need help, he sped back to the moved his lips against her face for a

The country road was winding and

lightly with the whip.

when she gits a little older. I wonder, now, if Job 'I git the potatoes in all upland crop with them from the wot



then they caught and held on a projecting root, and the horse at once down the lane to faith water from the Lydia gave a little sob of joy, fell on was second only to that of a walter stopped. Half an hour later Job came spring, and found the horse standing her knees, and dropped her face to I heard about the other day, asm, the gnawing fever in her veins ligious man, of the strictest sect of the there patiently with the empty wagon the pillow beside his.

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The One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth Anniversary of Washington's Birth

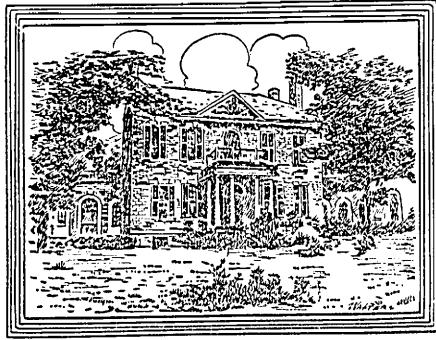
George Washington was born on I the banks of the Potomac, in West- lie Mason, and was identified with the moreland county, Virginia, on Febru

At the age of 16 he was a good sure vania jurisdiction, but in 1788 it veyor and at 19 he was adjutant of was rechartered as the Alexandriaone of the Virginia militia districts, with the rank of major.

At the age of 21 he was selected by | ter in the charter, Gov. Dinwiddle of Virginia as a mand an explanation of the French. northwest and in the Mississippi valley.

Washington was a very enthusias lodge in Alexandria, Va., which was chartered in 1783 under the Pennsyl-Washington lodge, No. 22, and Wash-Ington was named as worshipful mas-

Christ church, Alexandria, Va., Ivy "person of distinction," under orders and moss covered, was completed and of the British government, to des delivered over to the vestry on Feb. ruary 27, 1770, the construction havwho were forming settlements in the Ing been begun January 1, 1767. Col. Washington was one of the first ves-At the age of 23 he was commiss trymen of the church, and on the sloned as colonel in the British army, day that it was turned over by the laine hearts whenever he appeared. and from that time, when as a soldier builders he purchased pow No. 5



Woodlawn Mansion, Westmoreland County, Virginia, One of Washington's Earliest Homes.

his officers on November 23, 1783, after having overthrown the royal government, he was the most important factor in the affairs of the new

Ending an eventful and successful military career, he retired to his and is annually visited by thousands. home at Mount Vernon, Va., from A small admission fee is charged for which place in 1784 he wrote to La- the purpose of defraying the expense fayette: "I have become a private of keeping it open to the public. In citizen on the banks of the Potomac, the rear of and on the south side is and under the shadow of my own vine an old burial ground, and some very and fig tree, free from the bustle of old tablets, antedating the constructhe camp, . . . I am solacing myself | tion of the church, are still standing. with those tranquil enjoyments of in a remarkable state of preservation. which the soldier who is ever in pursult of fame, the statesman . . . and the courtler . . . can have little con-

At the time Washington wrote the he had created. city, having journeyed to that place style of construction. from Mount Vernon in his private On the east wall, under the bal-

junction with the states, has under- memory of Gen. Washington. taken to do honor to his memory by making his birthday a national holi- ory of Gen. Robert E. Lee, occupies day and by crecting monuments of similar space on the wall to the left marble pointing skyward, but the of the pulpit. Gen. Lee was a vestrygrandest and most expressive tribute | man of the church at the commence-

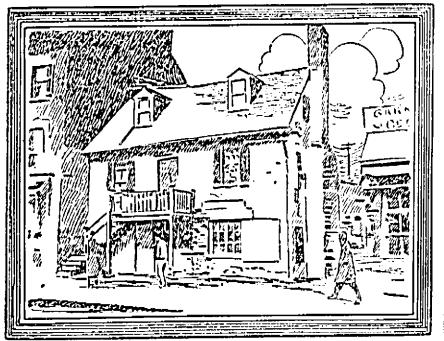
of the king" he became distinguished for the sum of £36 10 shillings, agreeon the field, until he took feave of Ing also to pay an annual rental of .C5 for the same.

The church was consecrated by Bishop Claggett of Maryland on June 14, 1814. This ancient and historic edifice is still used as a place of worship. It is kept open every week day,

The square pew, with open door, on the right of the pulpit and under the balcony, is pew No. 5, which was occooled by Col. Washington when attending services there until the date quoted words to Lafayette he had no of his death; he never changed his thought that he would be called as membership from the church. A silthe president of the republic, the liv- ver plate, bearing his autograph, is But so, and on the 20th day of April, | Inally all the pews in the church were 1789, having been elected on the built in a square form, but later, with 6th day of the same month, ho the exception of the Washington pew, took the oath of office in New York were changed to the present-day

cony and to the right of the pulpit, The national government, in con- is a memorial tablet placed to the

A similar tablet, placed to the mem-



Washington's Headquarters While Directing Survey of Washington City,

embraced in the lettering: "First | ment of the civil war, and the pew in War. First in Peace, First in the occupied by him is across the aisle Hearts of His Countrymen," as from and a little to the rear of the chiseled on the statue which stands Washington pew. This pew is indion the plaza at the east of the cape cated by a silver plate showing his

l autograph.

NEW WASHINGTON LETTER.

Written in Revolution's Final Days and Hitherto Unpublished.

ter of Gen. George Washington, said purpose whatever. to be unpublished heretofore, is dated "Hdgrs., New Windsor, May 5, 1781." and is addressed to Gen. Clinton.

Although not in Washington's handwriting, it is signed and franked by it was written during the last campaign of the revolution.

Cornwallis, who was at Wilmington, had begun his march into Virginia to executed, and the public salt not disfoln Arnold and try to capture Lafayette and his 3,000 men. The American army was in a greatly weakened condition, and Washington's letter shows how keenly he was alive to the situa-

tion. He wrote: "Alarmed at the critical situation ordered out of the small pittance in our magazine 50 barrels of meat and the ported from this army and instantly was obliged on Oct. 19, 1781, to sur- the time of Washington's death. They light; Eternal pleasures reign, and commissary reports that there are but 7,000 strong.

34 barrels in store. I have directed the residue made up from fish recently barreled on the river. This is solely designed for the relief of the garrison of Fort Schuyler, and sacredly to A three-page folio revolutionary let- be appropriated to that and no other

"The distreses of other troops in your department must be relieved from the counties of Massachusetts which are nearest to you. If you can obtain shad, to be put up on contract George Washington, December 14, him. It is of historical interest, as for the troops, you may draw on the store at Claverock for salt to pay for as well as to cure the fish. The contract must be firmly made, faithfully

sipated to no nurnose." operations between the American and ant owner would not part with it for French in Virginia. Rochambeau's a quart of gold, holding it priceless. French army from Newport Joined blin, and Washington marched his all an ode to liberty for the gaining of of the garrison of Fort Schuyler, I lied armies, 6,000 strong, to Virginia. which Washington gave his best years now had 16,000 men under his com- streamer surrounding the ode are the Liberty, thou Goddess Heavenly bright same quantity of flour, to be trans- mand before Yorktown, and Cornwallis

THE LOVE AFFAIRS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

By VALERIE HOPE

he rest of us,

Instead of being a cold-blooded ed away. orig Washington was magnetic in personality and a great social favorite. He was the finest horseman in Virginla, an exceedingly graceful dancer and a dandy in ruffles, gold lace, vel-

Young Washington was always falling in love, and after his engagement ' mother wrote to a friend: "I have had I the mood." a great deal of trouble with George, but it is all over now." His first attack of the heart occurred when he he had been thrown down three times | year with a light tint.

tation adjoined Mount Vernon.

We are so accustomed to pictures that town that after her rejected sulf-George Washington in a rigid atti- or became famous and visited Wiltude, with sternly compressed lips Hamsburg as the guest of the people away; that the timest water bug can and generally forbidding expression, she watched the triumphant pageant be discerned. It is all folly expecting that we forget he was ever young and from a window and when the great clean food in a kitchen with dirty a human being of flesh and blood like hero saw her he waved his sword and walls. saluted her, whereupon the lady faint-

On another occasion he fell in love with Miss Mary Phillipse, the beautiful daughter of a wealthy Englishman | Glue walls made from horses' hoofs who lived in a superb mansion on the Hudson near West Point. Washingvet, silk stockings and diamond ton promptly proposed, but was told glue is constantly flecking off, fallbuckles, who caused a flurry in femi- that somebody else's coquette was all ing into the food and the idea of food ready engaged to be married. Wash- flavored with glue made from horses' ington said afterward that he thought things might have resulted differently to Mrs. Custis was sunounced his if he had waited "till the lady was in

Washington was too wise to turn

into a woman hater merely because

was 15 years old, and the object of in succession. He knew there were his affections was Miss Frances Alex- plenty of pretty fish in the aquarlum ander, aged 17, whose father's plan- and that it would be only a matter of | be brushed over every year, the time when he'd make a good catch. Imagine him pining and sighing and That time came just two years after which should be thoroughly wiped grating his teeth in despuir, just like he was filted by Miss Phillipse, and any young American lover in these it happened in this way: Col. Washdays! It is amusing now, but at that ington was on his way to Williamstime it was a very serious matter to burg on official business, and while George Washington! Not much is crossing Williams ferry was accosted even small mice holes can be filled known of this courtship, and soon by a hospitable old gentleman, who after he lost his heart to Miss Lucy asked him to rest a while at his home Grymes, whom he often referred to in the neighborhood. The colonel insects and mice. afterward as his "Lowland Beauty," answered that his pressing business About this time Washington wrote would not permit the time. But, as letter to "Dear Sally," in which he an inducement, the old gentleman said: "I am almost discouraged from mentioned that among the guests at writing to you as this is my fourth to his house was the handsomest young you since I reed any from yourself, I | widow in all Virginia! That changed hope you'll not make the Old Proverb | matters. The young colonel smiled, good out of sight out of Mind as it's hesitated, and then-well, then he



in Fairfax in often hearing from you he had supposed! and hope you'll not deny me,

there's a very agreeable Young Lady Lives in the same house where I reside (Miss Mary Cary) that in a great edness the not so as to draw my wish to be with you down there with all my heart but as it is a thing alself where I am with hopes of shortly having some minutes of your transac-

So we find the susceptible George Interested in three fair damsels at once: "Sally," the "Lowland Beauty" shoot a bird, because just as he had bird another bird flew in the way,

Beauty, married Henry Lee and be the way to the house he asked a slave came the mother of "Light-horse if Mrs. Custis was at home, and he Harry," the Custer of the revolution. | said, "Yes, sah, I reckon you'se the love affairs was with Miss Mary Cary, did not meet again till their marriage and there is no doubt that she was in six months later. love with him, but her father prevented the marriage by handing out years old-just three months younger

the Aluskan negative, There is a letter on record in which

one of the greatest pleasures in living | decided that he had more time than

Upon reaching the house he was in-"I pass the time much more agree- troduced to the fascinating widow, bler than what I imagined I should as Mrs. Martha Parke Custis, and we can imagine the coy glances of this cigarette from a box. enticing young creature, for it was a case of love at first sight. And inmeasure cheats my sorrow and deject- stead of getting away in a few hours as he had intended, old Bishop, the thoughts from your Parts. I could colonel's servant, held his horse in readiness for hours and hours. But his master didn't come. In fact his most impractakable, I shall rest my delighted host had little difficulty in persuading him to stay until the next doin'. Your credit nin't no good."

Washington had just returned from a brilliant campaign, was gallant, young and handsome, and the clever widow didn't lose any time bringing and Miss Mary Cary, which recalls the down her game! A few days later Col. story of the man who could never Washington visited Mrs. Custle at her own beautiful home and this time he aimed and was ready to shoot at one offered his heart and sword with success. It is quite evident that a pro-In 1753 Lucy Grymes, the Lowland pitious reception awaited him, for on One of Washington's most serious gen'leman what's 'spected." They

At that time Martha Custis was 27 than her flance. She was short, had eyes that snapped, her manner was Washington asked Mr. Fauntieroy's very gay, and she was thought by permission to make a proposal of mar- some to be the most beautiful woman riage to his daughter "in the hope of in America. She was the wealthlest a revocation of a former cruel sen- weman in the old dominion and the tence." But the father's reply was mother of four children, two of whom unfavorable, as usual, and Miss Betsy | were living. The marriago took place afterwards married Thomas Adams of at the home of the bride in January, Williamsburg. It is a tradition of 1759. The exact date is uncertain.

A RELIC OF WASHINGTON. Memorial Pitcher Made Shortly After the Death of First President.

Mrs. Edward A. Stevens, 206 West Lake street, Minneapolls, is the possessor of a rare Washington memorial pitcher, a limited number of which were made shortly after the death of 1799. This pitcher was originally owned by Mrs. Stevens' great-greatgrandfather, and has been handed

It is made of common ware, glazed over. Its surface is badly cracked There soon came relief, however, and shows marks of extreme age. Alwhen Count De Grasse proposed joint though it only holds a quart, its pres-On the side shown in the picture is With the troops already there he in the service of his country. On the lettering of those days, reads: "O names of the 15 states in the union at Profuse of bliss, and pregnant with de-Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, train."

down from family to family.

Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky. The-inscription within the scroll, in the quaint



thrown into that garrison, but the render his British army, more than are: Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, smiling plenty leads thy wanton

CARE OF THE KITCHEN. Clean Walls Are an Essential Sanitary Cooking.

It is not only important to know how to cook, but it is equally important to know where to cook. Cooking in a dirty kitchen can never produce good food. The idea is simply preposterous, yet kitchen walls are left for months-sometimes for years

without cleansing. In the first place the kitchen wall should have a light tint that the merest fleck of dirt can be seen; that the sheerest cobweb can be brushed

Never put a wall coating on kitchen wall that is mixed with hot water or that has glue in it, or sour milk in it if mixed with cold water. colored up with cheap colorings do not indicate good housekeeping. The hoofs is not appetizing.

Kitchen walls to be thoroughly satisfactory should be alabastined the same as every other wall in the house. They should be coated regularly in the spring and fall of each

The care of the pantry requires constant attention. The walls should dishes removed from the shelves with hot water. If there are ant holes or any other insects in the pantries a thick putty of the wall coating can be made and all the ant holes. with it which will protect the pantry from the incursions of disagreeable



De Quiz-What do you call good winter weather?

De Whiz-Weather cold enough to make a man's wife think her own fireside a better place than a matinee.

Merchants Visit Milwaukee. This is the season when merchants broughout the Northwest are turning to Milwaukee for their spring and summer stock. Milwaukee jobbers and manufacturers have in turn prepared for the occasion. A visit to the metropolis of Wisconsin will repay those who intend to purchase their stock of spring goods or place an order for machinery in any of the renowned factories. Milwaukee jobbers deserve the patron-

ago of the business men of this city. They offer good goods and as splendld a display at right prices as can be found anywhere. The absolute superiority of the product of Milwaukee's manufactures is known throughout the world. she wants ter be married jus' like. The reduction of the railroad fare to two white folks." "All right, Abe, Pil cents a mile has brought Milwauken more closely in touch with merchants generally who may now travel at a mintmum cost with maximum profit. While in Milwaukee a visit to the rooms of the Milwaukee Association of Johbers and Manufacturers, 45-49 University Buildlug, will bring any information that is

This Cold World of Business. The messenger boys paused outside the Army building, says the New York Sun. One of them was selecting a

"Gimme one," said the smokeless

"Naw," said the other, "they cost money," "I'll owe you a cent," said the first

boy, "Come on, I'll pay you after." "They cost more than a cent," said the boy with the cigarettes. "Nothin' And they parted.

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blew a cloud of smoke into the atmosphere. Then he took his pipe out of his

mouth. "Fleas," he answered.

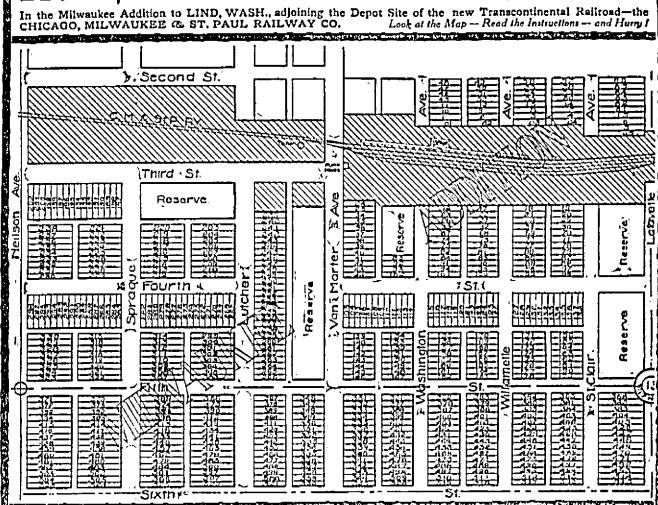
The Prevailing Excuse. "Jedge," said the prisoner, who had been caught with a chicken in a sack, "you oughter go easy with me." "Why? You stole the hen,"

"I admits it, jedge; I admits it," responded the prisoner, "But it's solemn truf dat hen jest seemed to be my ailinity; yes, suh!"

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All lots in this addition are exactly the same price, \$150 each, and you can get one for \$10 down and \$10 per month, interest at 8% on deferred payments. The first five who send their money for purchase in answer to this ad. will respectively get lots Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive, and also get FREE therewith lots Nos. 01 to 05 inclusive. Then commencing with lot No. 6, all the lots will be

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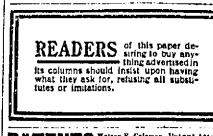
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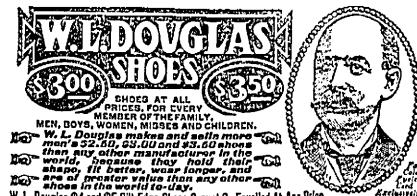
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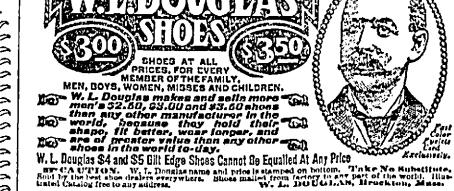
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Section 1. It shall be unlawful for

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CHAPTER XIII.

GOVERNMENT AND ORDER.

Section 1. All idle persons who,

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Section 6. Any person who shall, fully occupied by another; or interfere In the city of Rhinelander, keep any with any gate or bars in any such enhouse of ill fame or of assignation, or clusure, or tear down, mutilate, de-who shall knowingly let to another face or injure any building, signboard. who shall knowingly let to another face or injure any building, signosard, any house, building or room to be used for the purpose of prostitution or lewdness, shall, upon conviction clously or wantonly injure, deface or thereof, be punished by a fine of not destroy any property not his or her than the purpose of the conviction of the purpose of the conviction of the purpose of prostitution and the purpose of prostitution of the purpose of prostitution and the purpose

or other place in said city for the purpose of prostitution or lewdness; or who shall solicit, entice or procure another to become an inmate of a house of ill fame, or to visit any house, building, room or other place in said city for the purpose of prostitution or house, and are person live dollars, nor more than lifts dollars. tution or lewdness; and any person five dollars, nor more than lifty dollars, being a prostitute or lewd woman shall be on any street or in any Section 20. No bill poster or other any person under the age of sixteen

sidewalks, alleys, parks or public grounds of the city of Rhinelander begrounds of the city of Rhinelander between the hours of eight o'clock in the evening and five in the morning dadget the work the work that a city of Rhinelander to enter any gambling house, the standard to enter any gambling house, the work that the morning the city of Rhinelander to enter any gambling house. the evening and use in the morning during the months of November, December, January, February and March of each year; and between the hours of nine o'clock in the evening and four without warrant all suspected any emetery in the city of Rhine-stales to the state of the state of

disturb the peace and quiet of the or in dress not belonging to his or her sex, or in an indecent or level county fall not less than ten days nor Section 2. Any person violating dress, or who shall make any indedian or employer of such person, pro- act or representation, shall, upon convided, that upon a second or subserviction thereof, he punished by a fine vident arrest such offender shall be of not less than twenty dollars nor delegate the content of more than one hundred dollars, or by ing the arrest before the court having imprisonment in the Onelda County

jurisdiction of such offendershall than sixty days conviction thereof, such offendershall than sixty days be punished by a fine not exceeding Section 10. Any person who shall, Section 10. Any person who shall, be punished by a fine not exceeding within view of any dwelling or unoctor dollars, or by imprisonment in the ten dollars, or by imprisonment in the Quelda County jail not exceeding ten cupled building, bathe in the Wisconsin river, Pelican river, Boom Lake or any other public stream within the limits of the city of Rhinelander, between the hours of five o'clock in the not having visible means to maintain ed by it this of not less than one dolthemselves, live without employment;

in the open air and not giving a good account of thomselves, all common drunkards; all lead, wanton or lastivious persons in speech or behavior; all indices and begars shall be and are hereby declared vagrants, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than one dollar nor more than one bundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the Onetda County jail not less than five days nor more than three months.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the chief of Police whenever he shall be satisfied that any person within the limits of the city of Rinnelander, so common grambler, a common prostitutute, a frequenter of lowes of single means of support and being any posen found committed many person within the limits of the city of Rinnelander or so common grambler, a common prostitutute, a frequenter of houses of the city of Rinnelander or inaking any disturbance or assist in the city of state of the city of Rinnelander or interest of the common council. Section 13, Any person who shall be satisfied that any person within the limits of the city of Rinnelander or interest of the city of Rinnelander or inaking any disturbance or assist in the city of experiment of the city of Rinnelander or interest or inaking any disturbance or assist in the city of experiment of opportunity for Rinnelander within 4k hours, and in case any person son of depart from the city of Rinnelander within 4k hours, and in case any person son of fire shall willfully fail or refuse to depart with in the time prescribed, he shall is subject to such fire or impressoment.

Section 14. Poperson shall indeened thereto as herefulater or with the new presson in the case of the city of Rinnelander or individual to any mare or cow within the limits of the city of Rinnelander or individual to any mare or cow within the limits of the city of Rinnelander or more than ten of not less than ten dollars for the city of Rinnelander or assist in the city of minelander or any person who shall person shall be convicted of violating any incorrect or th persons wandering abroad and

willfully fail or refuse to depart withing in the time prescribed, he shall be subject to such fine or imprisonment as is prescribed in the next preceding section.

Section 3. Every person who shall be found in a state of intoxication in any street, thoroughfare or public place within the corporate limits of the city of Rhine.

cause to be find, exponent who shall be found in a state of intotection in any store, in any store, in may store, in may store, in the store of any store, into any store, or in any store, introducing any salone, or in any store, introducing any store, or in any store, introducing any store, or in any store, indeed use of any store in the case o

more than lifty dollars or by impris- late or injure any milestone, board or onment in the Oneida County jail not guide post, or destroy, remove, throw onment in the Oneida County jan not down or injure any fence or other in-less than five days nor more than thir-te days. less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the Oneida County jail not less than thirty days nor more than three months.

Section 7. Any person in the city of Rhinelandor who shall be an imprisoned in the Oneida County jail the Oneida County jail not less than investo of a house of III fame or as-Inmate of a house of ill fame or as-signation, or who shall resort to any such place, or to any building, room Section 19. Any person who shall or other place in said city for the purpost or paste or tack up in any man-

an, shall be on any street or in any public place in said city for the purpose of plying her vocation, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or may be imprisoned in the Oneida County jail not less than five days nor may be inspired by the provision of the provision of the provision of the provision of less than five days nor more than sixty son violating any of the provisions of tays.

Section 8. It shall be lawful for thereof, be punished by a fine of not twenty-five dollars.

Section 21. It shall be unlawful for of nine o'clock in the evening and four o'clock in the morning during the months of April, May, June, July obstructing resisting or interfering in the city of Rhine-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to enter any cemetery in the city of Rhine-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to enter any cemetery in the city of Rhine-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to enter any except by the gate, and then on-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to enter any except by the gate, and then on-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to enter any except by the gate, and then on-lander, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to rob or disturb birds nests therein, or to rob or disturb bird Function of complete of such person, domais.

Section 9. Any person who shall, section shall, upon conviction thereof, be purished by a fine of not less than make any under some or otherwise.

Section 9. Any person who shall, be purished by a fine of not less than any under some or otherwise. make any undue noise or otherwise any public place in a state of mulity, one dollar nor more than ten dollars,

any of the provisions of the next preceding section shall be subject to arrest by the public officer or a citizen haviour; or who shall exhibit or offer any fund, many or remove without process, and upon arrestsuch to sell or give away any indecent or building or other structure, fence, person shall be taken and delivered lewd picture, book or other thing, or building or other structure, fence, person shall be taken and henvered lewer picture, book or other timing, or believing or other structure, lence, into the hands of the parents, guarshall perform any indecent or lewer wall, railing, tree, shrub, plant or upon conviction therof, be punished by d fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred doling the arrest before the court naving imprisonment in the Chemical County lars, or by imprisonment in the Oneinor more than sixty days.

CHAPTER XIV. RELATING TO INTOXICATING LIQUORS

AND BALOONS. Section 1. No person shall deal in, evening, unless clothed from the shoulder to the knee, shall be punished the limits of the city of Rhinelander, and since of not less than a shall be shoulder. eating liquors without first having been licensed thereto as hereinafter

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in an effort to restore faded gray hair to its natural shade, and still others to banish dandruff. And still dandruff

"has been" at forty; when business houses pension the man we used to call "middle aged," rather than allow his

monially—have no wish to do so. But afford it or not, thousands of us are bald, either partially or wholly.

lagging influence to intrude upon the modern commercial rush—a bald head is a serious handicap.

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after taking his medicine. Among these people was Mr. Emil Winkler, who brought to Cooper a tapeworm that proved to be over ninety feet in length. Mr. Winkler, who resides at 182 East Ohlo Street. Chiengo, had this to say of his experience: "For five years I have been more or less complaining. I have had severe headaches, and any food that I would cat would nauscate me. I would have had dreams almost every night; work. Black spots would appear before my eyes when stooping over and
solver and others, recently visited by

days, this awful thing passed from my system. I feel much better already. and I want to say right here that I thank Mr. Cooper a hundred times for what his medicine has done for me. I would not take \$5,000 and have that thing back in my system again."

Mr. Winkler is a fair sample of the experience of many during Cooper's stay in Chicago, and this no doubt dizzy spells would compel me to quit helped to account for the enormous

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